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Five Day Week, Six Hour Day New State Plan

All Public Works Activities on New Schedule **During Depression**

MORE JOBS RESULT

Wisconsin Department Heads Adopt Resolution at Conference

Madison -(P) A five day week and a six hour workday will be in stituted on all public works construction to be done by state government departments so long as the business depression lasts, the Unemployment Relief commission an-

Above is the interior

of the first electric light

plant in the world and at

Oneida-st for the meet-

ing of the electric section of the Wisconsin

Utilities association here

Sept. 30. Permission to

Progress Will be Ob-

served at Meeting

Fifty years of electrical progress

Sept. 30 when the electric section of

the Wisconsin Utilities association,

in annual convention here that day,

formally opens a reproduction of

the hydro-electric plant which be-

gan operations here on Sept. 30,

1882, the first commercial electric

sion to erect the building, which

was issued this morning by the

Not only will the building itself

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Body's Policies

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and Miss Florence Peterson.

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WILL BUILD REPLICA OF 1ST LIGHT PLANT

Plan to Build Replica

Set Damage at \$6,000,000 in Chicago Fire

Three Firemen Injured And 30 Persons Overcome by Smoke

VILLAGE THREATENED

Shift in Wind Saves Mich. 2 Shawano Men igan Community—Loss Nearly \$500,000

Chicago - (2) -- Flames showed bright and menacing today, 12 hours after they had been brought under control in the ruins of the Crane Lumber yard, the Quincy Grain elevator and the Omaha Packing company on the south

branch of the Chicago river. the damage, estimated between two men and of them the father or four and six million dollars, smoke bil- smil . callaren, aled in a local hoslowed over the south side. Fire de- P. . . night a lew hours after partment chiefs said the ruins their air had struck the rear end would smoulder for a month, but of a my rack on Historiay 29 bethe danger that it would spread tween Binduel and Angelica, Shaw-

Forty engine companies contin- Carteree Sourceder, 30, Shawano ued to hurl tons of water on the sheet metal dealer; married, four scene, covering several city blocks, children aged from one to six years, New engine crews, most of them and Cyrlles Kech. recruited from 400 men who were works, unmarried; off duty, replaced the tired men who fought the fire 12 hours until death or both men. it was subdued at 3 a.m.

Two hundred workmen of the Bay from Shawano in Koch's light destroyed plants also stayed to help ! reads er apout 8 o'clock last eve-Of First Electric Plant by of Cames McGee, nearby farmer,

Perishing in the flames were 800 was driving home from the farm of. Newspapers said the aged preshogs, 60 head of carrie, and 200 a hearby farmer whom he has aslident, after a long cabinet session sheep. Destroyed also were 985,000 sisted in his threshing, and was yesterday, was prepared to strike bushels of grain, 2.500.000 pounds of within a few hundred yards of his with the full force unless the riots bushels of grain, 2.500.000 pounds of hams and bacons, 300 tons of fertil- own place. Being Cut Down hams and bacons, 300 tons of fertilizers, and 2,500 hog carcasses. Three boats, tied up in the Chicago river

> The flames and dense clouds of ray-rack, and then overturned sevtators to "the yards." Police estiment. The hay-rack was reduced to guarantees.
>
> Sharp were packed into nearby streets.

Huntington, W. Va.—(7)-Plans to As the wind quickened later in the evening the fire spread to a neighboring coal and lumber yards; took the injured men to a physibut firemen, fighting desperately, overcame the new menace and Chicago-(P) The files of the again confined the blaze to the Green Bay hospital, but did not repacking plant and elevator.

An explosion of dust in stored grain supposedly was the seen prouder days in its gold coast cause of the fire. Dense clouds of employment will apply, the resolu-tion said, whether work is done by so far as possible, the machinery in seen prouder days in its gold coast cause of the fire. Dense clouds of the said, whether work is done by so far as possible, the machinery in locale, the veterans from the far red flames and smoke burst from the first plant. The generator, ob-The unemployment relief com- tained from the Henry Ford histor- west states were billeted last night, the tall structure, scattering showmission, in a statement accompanyical museum at Fort Dearborn, awaiting some means to continue ers of embers down on the wooden
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The Quincy grain elevator was the neck and one in the left side.

LUMBER DESTROYED Marquette, Mich. - A fortun- said there was no evidence of a

ate shift in the wind apparently had criminal attack. saved the village of Sagola, Mich, from destruction early today after shot in the dining room of her it had been menaced for hours by famous old ante-bellum plantation flames which destroyed 20 000 000 home. The room was riddled with man Lumber company plant. The onto a balcony and to a spot about which one man was killed and eight Paul court for attempted extortion; the indictments a "political frameloss was estimated at close to 200 feet from the house.

Most of the 350 residents moved jury it would not have been posstrewn with household goods.

Paul liams, vice chairman of the Federal One veteran was taken ill today—burning, came within 150 feer of Farm board, told the American In- Edward Clark, 40, of Los Angeles, the two band-saw mills comprising the plant and were approaching burning, came within 150 feet of carried there. the plant and were approaching two large gascline tanks when the

Sagola is in Dickinson-co.

Waitress Is Taken to

Sioux City, Iowa - P-Renewed investigation of the Harry Landais heated debate on his require for an exainst pickets bestering the Hoose slaying, which centered in South emergency appropriation of about its co-operatively worked mine City yesterday afternoon and every \$7,000,000 to aid the Free Stored hear Dugger Indianne, was shifted back to Grana to commerce and mining when detectives returned to Minister of Agriculty Former How long the Dixie Bee will reday when detectives returned to Minister of Agriculty Hear of main alle was undecided. Operators

Spite of Profit-Taking Spearer expired last Maron 31 Property to heavy a new contract have failed. New York — 2—The stock and Chicago wheat from International Chica

De Valera Challenged

Dec. 18 Sales approximated 2500,-In Dynamite Caps Blast Thursday's turnover.

Dubuque, Iowa-P-John Vog- buyer of American dollars were ac- Corn, oats and rye also respond ficers.

with rumors trat a f

Wheat rushed on 1 to 2 cents a Reports that Europe was a heavy in the current movement

stock market, reports of unfavor- (Mclville, Cape Farwell, Reyjavik, (livian attack this afternoon, an of-Farm implements led the uprush, able harvest weather in Europe and Bergen, Oslo, Stockholm, Helsing-Ificial government bulletin said to-

Ziegfeld Estate Left to His Widow and Daughter

White Plains, N. Y .- P .- Florenz Milwaukee - (P -- Gov. Franklin D. Ziegfeld. New York theatrical pro- Roosevelt will be invited to a stateducer, who died recently in Cali- wide conservation rally which is In Highway Crash ducer, who died recently in Call- wide conservation range in the formal bequeathed his whole estate being planned for Horicon, Wis, in to Billie Burke, his widow, and September according to Louis Patricia, their daughter. This was Radke of Horicon, a leader in the Die of Fractured Skulls

was given. Miss Burke is named candidate to the state has been as-While officials sought to compute: Green Bay-F-Two Shawane daughter and her estate during her boygan, national Democratic com-

State Conservationists

Father Seeks Bail for Libby,

Indicted With Albert Walker

For Smith Reynolds Slaying

Invite Gov. Roosevelt

in Milwaukee today. The task of No estimate of value of the estate getting the Democratic presidential

Posse Nabs 2 Men After Minnesota

From Holster in Jail

At Hastings

Hastings, Minn -- F -- A posse capured two men about six hours afer one of them had smatched a deputy sher.ffs pistol from his holster in the jail office early today and killed him while they were be-

Dewey Sharpe, 33, St. Paul, a former convict, was captured near favorite, indicated with Ab Walker Langdon, nearby, after the posse yesterday for the murder of her surrounded him. He threw down his gun and surrendered. Harold Wilder, 29. St. Paul, was taken smoke attracted thousands of spec- eral times. Schroeder and Koch heavy-handed measures were tak- about two hours later in a cornfield

> Sharpe, who, Melvin Passolt, Meantime Hitler's political ad-tchief of the state crime bureau said, viser, Captain Hermann Wilhelm has served time for murder, ac-Goering, had a long conference cused Wilder of killing Rudolph with Foreign Minister Baron Kon- Fischer, 39, Dakota-co deputy sher- Erle McMichael, were non-commustanting you Neurath, possibly to lift after which the two menaced inicative about the case, but the latdiscuss the question of how much Larry Dunn, another deputy in the of a hand the Hitlerites were to be office, with the gun and fled.

announcement of H. E. Stassen, Da- | court. Her husband was fatally shot Fischer had taken the men into

the burglarizing of a Mendota, fused to surrender his daughter to Minn., store. While he searched one authorities of the Ohio city who had of the suspects for weapons and been requested to arrest her. Sheriff William Mine Strife Zone

| Dunn with the pistol they packed | Release of Walker, 19-year old out the door, stole an automobile

A posse pursued the two. Wilder's capture was brought about by a young girl on the William Laramy farm near Langdon who espied him sneaking into the cornfield and told

Wilder was at liberty on \$5,000 in connection with the Haskell Bohn kidnaping case in St. Paul

Most of the 350 residents moved july it would not mean to have the Indiana National guard whose known to police under the aliases. a federal liquor charge. He is their dweilings and highways were walked or staggered to the spot mobilization at the state teachers of George Brooks, Shim, Packhan. where the body was found, but that college here caused the pickets to die, and Jesse Mackentush. His estate dealer. home was reported to be in Carmella, Texas. His police record includes an arrest in Chicago, March 13, 1918, on a charge of murder fer which he was sentenced to 14 years

\$3.000.000 Suit Is Launched in New York

New York - P- Sun for \$3,-C00 000 triple damages under the hour to return the murder indict-Sherman Anti-Trus' act was begun ments. The action came as another in federal court today by the Kel- climax in the investigation of the logg company of Bartle Creek, shooting of the 20-year-old filer at Mich., against the National Biscurt his elaborate mansion here, followcompany, which has its executive ind a gay liquor party the night of offices in New York

The ormplaint, filed with the c'erk of the every same time after dissensited with a suicide theory a notice of the suit was filed and the purero ler eal set forth that since the superation of the patents under which the Shreaded Wheat for alleged violation of this order, following disturbances last April company a National Biscuit sub-Up on mines in the Indiana field company rad lendeavored fairly have not worked since their wage and in good faith to exercise its said county, did unlawfully, wilfulpropared efforts to negotiare a new viscourage and said of shredded their makes aforeshoush will and in good faith to exercise its said county, did unlawfully, wilfulpropared efforts to negotiare a new viscourage and said of shredded their makes aforeshoush will and their makes aforeshoush with and their makes aforeshoush will and their makes aforeshoush with and the sixth day of like minimum and instructions and the sixth day of like minimum and the manner of the sixth day of like the sixth day of like minimum and the sixth day of like the sixth day of li but charged its efforts wheat have cein impeded by 'coerdive methods on the part of the Netton-The Kellings company claimed in

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Asuncion -P-The Paraguayan will prosecute the two, drew up

Prosecutor Refuses to Say Whether He'll Oppose Plea

WIDOW STILL FREE

Holman Striving to Keep His Daughter Out Of Jail Cell

Winston-Salem, N. C .- F-Alfred Holman, father of Libby Holman, arrived here at 2:27 p. m., today to attempt to procure bail for the indicted widow of Smith Reynolds. tobacco heir, for whose death she is being sought.

Holman was alone as he stepped from a sleeping car after an all night ride from his home in Cin-He said he would go immediately

Deputy Is Slain to the Forsythe-co courthouse to appear before Judge A. M. Stack, presumably to ask that bail be fixed for Mrs. Reynolds, indicted yesterday along with Ab Walker, lifelong friend and chum of the dead millionaire.

Walker has been in jail since his arrest a short time after the indictments were returned.

Winston-Salem. N. C .- P Solicitor Carlisle Higgins, chief prosecuting officer of this district, refused today to say whether he will consent to bail for Libby Holman Reynolds, former Broadway theatrical husband, Smith Reynolds. Higgins said Mrs. Reynolds can

obtain her freedom pending trial only by habeas corpus proceedings before a superior court judge. Ordinarrly, first degree murder is not a bailable offense in North Carolina.

Both Higgins and his assistant, J. ter said it would be impossible for bond to be arranged for the 26-year This was confirmed later with the old widow without her presence in July 6 after a birthday party a

Reynolda, the family estate Cincinnati dispatches related that custody for questioning regarding Alfred Holman, father of Libby, re-

Holman is on way to Dunn, looked on, one of the two, Salem and it is believed here he

Release of Walker, 19-year old

chum of young Reynolds, will not be sought at the present time, his atorney, Bailey Lipfert, said. The widow's whereabouts re-

mained unknown. Her father, speeding here from their Cincinnati home, declined to surrender her to Ohio authorities.

"At the right time," he said, "she

Walker, lifelong chum of Rey-Sharpe was out on \$2,500 bail on nolds, is held in-communicado save for visits of relatives and counsel He was arrested last night at the home of his father, a retired real

The degree of murder to be charged lies in the discretien of the prosecutor. The language of the indictment indicated to court officers however, that the grand jury had first degree murder in mind, the penalty of which is death in the

electric chair. Reach Prompt Decision

After hearing two witnesses, it took the grand jury but half an

Sheriff Transou Scott, who was immediately wired Cincinnati and New York authorities to arrest Libby if they could find her.

The indictment charges Smith's their malice aforethough kill and murder Smith Reynolds, contrary to the form of the statute, in such

cases made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the state" A week after the early morning, shooting, Libby Holman Reynolds, near collapse from the tragedy, left Winston-Salem for her home to rest.
When the case will be brought to trial is not known. The next regular

Automobile Accident term is scheduled to open Oct. 3. Because of a crowded docket, a Fairmont, W. Va -- P-One man special term before them is prob-The two witnesses who testified

Bills Drawn Up The grand jury which was dis-

charged July 14, it was learned, returned a secret presentment. On this Solicitor Carlisle Higgins, aggressive mountaineer-lawyer who

Reynolds and Libby were married, after an ardent courtship, Monroe, Mich., but it was not immediately announced. Their mar-

eral funds.

on nignway and outlining construc-tion and where this is impracticable Fifty Years of Electrical

On short time forestry projects

ed 10 or 12 days per man. The department heads agreed upon the substitution of hand labor for machine labor wherever

Applies in All Cases The general policy of spreading be a copy of the original structure but the machinery will duplicate, in

under new federal regulations for the first generator, and the current town, Pa. hand labor and a 36-hour week, and | will energize old-style carbon filabelieves that public works will emlamps in use in that early day.

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of relief to the counties and mu- devoted to visiting the historic cial," from the eastern camp, broke nicipalities has become so unbear- plant.

lifting the burden is necessary.

The state departments bound by Williams Sees the resolution and the officials representing them in conference are: Unemployment commission: H. L Ekern, Henry Ohl, Jr., H. J. Hagge Andrew Ekstrom and John T. Don-

Highway commission: T. J. Pettison, K. J. Kurtenacker, J. C. Schmidtman and M. W. Torkelson. Industrial commission: F. M. Wilcox, R. G. Knutson, Voyta Wrabetz

University of Wisconsin: J. D.

Board of Normal regents: E. G.

The unemployment commission said "cooperatives who by tirtue said that the resolution is in con- of their commodities compete with formity with the general policy it one another should combine. Co-

works under its direction Marquette. Mich — P—Injuries received when he was gored by a built proved family special williams said disclosed evidence of mefficiency in state organizations, he assured that

states was the same Stabilization operations Its work to aid cooperatives has been largely forgomen, he said.

Sparta-F-William Richards, 25. 9 and Theodore Radde. 15. were se-9 verely burned when a gas heater g exploded in the pressroom of the Sparta Heraid and started a fire. Neenah-Menasha News . . 10 Sparta Herald and started a fire. Young Radde is the son of T. C. New London News 11 Radde editor of the paper.

TWO SERIOUSLY BURNED

He mendioned two cotton producing

S3 20 In another state it was \$6 40.

Sports 17, butcher here, was killed late yest | night in an accidental explosion of larly the British pound Markets 18 terday when his sister, Julia, 17, dynamite caps in the E.G. Sieg-

Bonus Army Ranks hogs, 60 head of carrie, and 200 sheep. Destroyed also were 985,000

will be celebrated in Appleon on 145 Chicago Veterans Return Home While Rest Of Group Camps

> set up a bonus army camp near Huntington were abandoned today by Doak Carter, resigned chief of staff of the B. E. F.

home-bound B. E. F. were thinning In a roomy old mansion that had

ranks after their evening march up Michigan-blvd, from trainvards to

R. H. Shaw, leader of the Californians, had a job in store today—a job of begging rides for the veter-Offset for Losses and whose journey to the coast has inst begin. Meanwhile a movement just begun. Meanwhile, a movement was afoot to establish a camp in county forest preserves for those homeless who have no destination, and to seek emergency rations from the Illinois Relief commission-a commission hard put already to meet the demands of distressed resi-

stitute of Cooperation today he was He was taken to the county hospi-

organizations would more than off- Senator Borah "in Fine

Condition." Doctors Say Rochester, Minn. - 27 - United States Senator William E Borah of Idaho was given a general physical examination by Llayo Chinic physi-

cians today and was pronounced in "fine condition" Senator Borah, who phasis on national organization he Minneapolis Wednesday night, was accompanied here by Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state and

has followed during the past 16 operatives which do not compete months in the conduct of public in commodities or markets do not Transfer and Transf ctuing cases, which, Williams said the Trun Cities restarday by auto-

mobile and were lanched guests in state organizations, he as- of Dr. William J. Mayo. received when he was gored by a in state organizations, he asbull proved fatal yesterday to William Niemi, 42, a farmer living near
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Tangle Views and Views are the protection of the necessary for the necessary for the protection of the necessary for th necessary for the board to interfere to St. Paul Senator Borah remainfor the protection of the producer, and here over night and was undered rates.

"In one state," he said, 'the first for his home in Idaho. He said he

Teturn to the grower per bale was may leave this afternoon The grower who got \$3.20 and his Oshkosh Plane Due in

3 association. Here is a case where Barre. Vt.—R— Clyde A. Les of the Federal Farm board had to step Oshkosh. Wis, today wured local in. The gross return in the two backers of his projected fight to Normay, that he mould start for the mgang Barre-Montpelier autton Saturday 6 no in character as they have been, morning He said he expected to Williams said here only incidental alight here in his plane the Green to the actual work of the farm Mountain Pride. Saturday after-Lee plans to fly from the local airport to Oslo by way of Harbor

Grace. He will be accompanied by Julius Robertson, relief pilot and navigator. A week will be spont preparing the plane after art. al Workman Fatally Hurt

tosh Plane Due in mutual assistance in the out plus share. J. I Case to it of \$420° to higher prices totage a trugal These issues were a true to as a profit-taking again reduced extending prices at the mander entered

Stocks Still Advance in

final tone was strong with rumors tran a final 100 fact.

Activity was lighter than teller- pool in wheat the point organized

disclosed today when the will was state Izaak Walton league and the filed here for probate. The will is Hericen marsh restoration, who was After Automobile dated April 30, 1930.

sole guardian and trustee of her signed to Charles Broughton, She-

Hindenburg Takes Firm Stand to End Riots in Germany

Berlin -P- The soldier fist of Germany's octogenarian president, Koon. Skull fractures caused the Field Marshal Paul von Hinden-Officer's Pistol Jerked They were coming toward Green burg, poised today over Adolf Hitler's National Three firemen were injured and ning As they passed the crest of a troops and other organizations 30 firemen and employes of the two small rise, they found the hay-rack which have participated in the last six weeks of bloody riots. on the road ahead of them. McGee Newspapers said the aged pres-

with the full force unless the riots ing questioned. Whether there was an oncoming stopped immediately. Hitler's Nazi circles issued a half nearby, were burned at a loss of out, is in dispute; at any rate, the warning, half threat, against such roadster struck the rear end of the action, declaring discipline was now being maintained but that if

> kindling wood, but McGee and the A party of Illinois vacationists cian's office in Pulaski and from there they were rushed to the

given in any new cabinet which is, tormed_ The death total in the rloting, kota-co attorney, that Wilder had which was grown almost to civil done the shooting. Slain in Mississippi war since the present government Natchez, Miss. -(P) - The body took office two months ago, stood of Miss Jane Merrill, aged recluse today at 130 and more than 1,000

was found in a thicket about 200 have been injured. yards from her house early today Quiet Reigns in

A coroner's inquest this morning made an examination of the body turn Home After Re-

storing Order Miss Merrill apparently had been Terre Haute, Ind .- ?- The Dixie Bee Coal mine, scene of a two-day riames which destroyed 20 000 000 nome. The room was riddled with feet of lumber at the Sawyer-Good- bullets and a trail of blood led out flege by union pickets during bail after his arraignment in St. | will meet these charges." He called

wounded, was quiet and almost de-Dr. Denoist told the coroner's serted today. The more than 800 members of The flames, which still were it was apparent one was dragged or release 65 non-union workmen imprisoned at the mine, were gone,

most of them returned to their : homes. A provisional battalion — four To Declare His Aims companies—was sent to barracks in Joliet penitentiary. Dublin, Irish Free State — 7 — at Shakamak State park in Sulli-President De Valera was challenged van-co, the heart of the mine rein the Dail today to declare with given, were it will be readily availout equivocation whether he wants able should further disorder occur.
to set up an Irish rup tolic.

Two weeks ago a similar force
The incident cocurrent curing a assembled at the park for action

that dry, taking with them. Half posing the application in a 21 of the shaft said work would be resembled. Schuster, Stouw Corp. "Let Mr. De Value of the first as from as the miners had waitness, identified as a member of people straight who will be made a recovered from effects of the stege. The gang believed to have Fillian for secession from the Billian order time manual people in secession from the Billian order time manual people in the stege. The manual as the manual people in the stepe. The manual as the manual people in the stepe. The manual people is the stepe is the ste

Ocean Vovage Planned For Large Flying Boat Signal company.

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tonka for a few days the flight will 660 shares, roughly a manual under bushel, with the December derivery be made. Plans call for 22 pastouching 56 cents for the fire time sengers to make the trip in addion to a crew of five and two of-

day, the market's businest day since by New York and Colong, referent been on exhibition at Lake Minnes 25, is in a hospital seriously hurt. Paraguayans Repulse Attack by Bolivians

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nounced today. The commission said that heads

cided upon this method of spreading employment on all public works whether financed by state or feddepartment heads was made public. It said that insofar as it is possible sued this morning. A resolution approved by the

departments have control proference will be given to communities where the relief problem is most The five day week and six hour day, the resolution said, will apply both to skilled and unskilled labor on highway and building construc-

nate weeks. provision was made for an eight hour day and a five-day week and rotation of the work so that consecutive employment will be limit-

practicable and decided upon a policy of selecting types of buildings, structures, pavement or other pub- plant in the United States. Permislic works which will best lend themselves to use of the materials will be a copy of this first plant, requiring the maximum amount of labor within the state.

day labor or through contractors.

ber of men and that those receivber of

Farm Board Member Re-

Phillips, M. E. McCaffrey, and A. F. confident interest collected on more tal suffering from pneumonia. than \$400,000,000 lent to cooperative

Williams answering criticism of farm board policies, denied the board had any desire to dominate cooperative organizations, as had Director of personnel: A. E. Ga-been charged by speakers during the session of the past two days. State engineer: Charles Halbert. In answer to accusations that the Legislative Reference library: E. farm board had placed undue em-

difference taken up in mefficien-Page dies and higher costs in his state On the Air Tonight

Canadian Buyer

Great Problem

May Probe Biggest Ob-

Trade From U. S.

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Pressure Being Brought to

Bear by Leaders on

Of Walker Case

Finance Body In Firm Stand On U.S. Loans

Holds Federal Funds Should be Used Only After State, Local Aid

tion corporation is showing any-000 voted by congress for direct re- without a break. The outings are

supplement all possible state and local aid. On this premise, it turned States' Rights down Governor Pinchot's request for \$10,000,000 for Pennsylvania.

But the corporation has granted three loans, satisfied as to the urgency of the need and with the recapitulation of money already spent and likely will approve more.

bonds had been sold and spent and [that rebef agencies in the state soon would have to close without federal aid. Ohio got \$852,662 for use in four countries and only yesterday \$1,800,000 was advanced to Defroit for emergency needs pending further development of local programs

"<u>imm</u>ediately"--meaning that the borrowers could: soon as necessary routine was com-

The corporation reiterated its announced policy when it said, anent the Penrsylvania application, that the "legislature of Pennsylvania and its several subdivisions have not done their full duty with respect to the furnishing of funds for relief

Up to State First The statement by Chairman Pomerene said corporation directors we know what the legislature will do for the relief of its own people." In making the first loan—that to broadcast statements that greatest extent possible from their public and private sources and call upon the corporation only as a last resort to supplement their own ef-

The money provided would not be sufficient to meet the situation otherwise, it was added. The corporation has not yet made known the procedure under which

other than the destitution relief loans are to be made. This still is Minas Geraes. These states, how-The law requires that all destitu-

tion loans must be made to the governors of the states. This official can borrow for any given city or other political subdivision and the officers of the cities or subdivisions can sign the notes. The governor's signature also, however, is required.

For the last six months the corporation has been advancing money still is going on although not at the loan associations; \$63,465.500 to insurance companies; \$322,440 to agricultural credit corporations: \$1. 270,000 to joint stock land banks, \$6,594,586 to livestock credit corpoions and \$213.882,724 to railroads.

Denies Driving Car While Intoxicated

Ray Flanagan, Route 2. Arrested After Car Leaves Road

Ray Flanagan, route 2, Appleton, pleaded not guilty to a charge of the provisional government from places will be objects of suspicion. driving while drunk when he ap- the start, it had insisted on a re- not only to the owner of the land peared before Judge Theodore Berg turn of its old power enjoyed under but to every farmer in the district other with job adjustment in municipal court this morning, previous governments. The case was continued to Aug. 10 The principal forces and Flanagan released on \$100 revolt was the so-called "military. In cases of trespass or violation

last might on N. Rankin-st when a quickly. car he was driving went off the road and hung perilously on the side of an embankment.

Police officers were called and the man arrested by Lieut. Herbert Kapp and Officer Carl Radike.

Local Governments are Asked to Slash Costs

Menominee. Mich. == Gov William M. Brucker opening his campaign for the Republican nomination for governor here yesterday, pleaded for reduction in the cost of county, to main and only government to match the reduction made

governor said. Whien I took that are charge, the budget was \$29,500 (90, invitary). The budget for next year is \$29,500. The Seo Paulo force publice, 10.-The budget for next year is \$23 500,-000. If counties school districts and 000 strong, well aimed, has been all agencies will match our reduct, a great force in previous revolts. mon we can cut more than \$50,000 - , 000 from the property tax in the state this year.

distribution of state highway funds, the outset. unpopular with upper peninsula Minas Geraes and R.o Grande do counties asking state highway con- Sul also have strong forces pubstruction, Governor Brucker said that the upper perinsula pays but 66 per cent of the money received by the state for highway purposes and will receive 25 per cent of all new state highway construction under he act. The amount of money available for new state construction, nowever, has been reduced by provisions of the act, he said.

port of capital punishment. **Building Permits for**

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were issued last week by John N. in the horseshoe competition.

The governor resterated his sup-

Weiland, building inspector. Three were for residences, and the other

Judge Graass Will Be Speaker at 38th Association Picnic

Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay, has been announced as the chief speaker for the thirty-eighth annual picnic by the Old Settlers association of Waupaca-co at Ogdensburg Aug. 18. It has been announced that the picnic is free and everyone is invited to attend. The program opens in the morning with a motion picture entertainment provided by the Northern Pacific railroad. Following the picnic lunch at Washington (*) The reconstruction there will be a musical program, a play by residents of Wauoma and the address by Judge thing but Santa Claus free-handed- Grass Annual picnics have been ness in administering the \$300,000,- held by the association for 37 years amended by huge crowds. It sticks to the position that the federal fund should be used only to Ogdensburg, is secretary.

Played Part in Brazil Flare-up

showing that \$18,750,000 of relief Sao Paulists Fight to End Military Rule: Moves Toward Federalization

BY PAUL SANDERS Rio De Janeiro - Tre old question of state's rights, similar in some ways to the issue which at In each instance the money was times has agitated the United States, has played its part in the most recent flare-up in Brazil.

get it within two or three days, as . It was this issue, combined with desire for constitutional government and opposition to demination by the military, which carried the rich state of Sao Paulo into outright revol*. This revolt,

phases, followed a course most unin the history of South American revolutions. Rebels Strike Quickly

Military garrisons, the state police force, a civic legion and the would delay further action "until state governmental machinery joined, seized the entire state. Defying the central government, they Illinois—the board announced that Paulo does not recognize the pro-"the corporation will expect all visional government," and appealed states to meet their needs to the to Rio Grande do Sul and Minas Geraes to join.

Sac Paulo, which exports about 70 per cent of Brazil's products sold abroad, has clamored for constitutionalism and self-government since the revolution of October, 1930, which deposed a Paulista president, Washington Luis

Recently it has had the support of Rio Grande do Sul, Provisional President Vargas' nome state, and ever, did not join their fellow member of the "Big Three" at the start of the revolt.

The revolution broke suddenly on a Saturday night, when state police and rebel soldiers seized all communications, cutting off the out-

Within a few hours virtually the entire state, was in control of the rebels, led by General Isidore Dias Lopes and Colonel Euclydes Figueiredo. These two had conferred with Arantes, leader of the Republicans. All In Hand

With their entire state in hand, including Santos, Brazil's principal rations; \$73.600,000 to mortgage loan coffee port, the rebels proclaimed companies ;\$405,000,000 to credit un- Pedro de Toledo, the federal interventor, as governor. The state secretaries, appointed by Toledo after an outbreak of rioting two months ago, remained in office.

The revolt came with the scheduled election of a constituent assembly less than a year away. The president had marked May 3, 1933. for the balloting. It was concidental that on the second day of sons desiring to go upon the land mission to draft a project for con- cards at the designated farms stitutional changes.

impatient. None too warm toward parked at the appointed parking

The principal forces against the investigate. ieft" group, which has opposed a of the conservation laws the proper Flanagan was arrested about 7:45 return to constitutionalism too authorities will be notified so that

civilian parties have long peen at pear in court to add their testimony loggerheads. The military left, or to that of the officer making the "tenentes" (lieuterints) wields a arrest. tremendous power in the provisional government, occupies miny Truck Driver Fined prominent posts, and naturally has a dominant role in the army.

Rule Irk" State Sao Paulo, accustomed to the ex- doing a road job at Stockbridge disercise of the state powers, such as covered in court at Chilton this its own import duties on inter-state | week that a truck with a load in exoplice, in effect a state army-

by the state.
"The there made a horizontal cur of \$5,000,000 in the state tax," the governor said. "When I took forces publicas" into the federal ministry.

With an armed civil legion and with the military detachments within its borders, Sao Paulo had near-Referring to the Homon act for 17 30,000 fighting mer available at

Minas Geraes and Rio Grande do

Postal Employes Pitch

Employes at the postoffice are spending their lessure hours pitching horseshoes on a newly con- tered over eastern Lake Superior structed court south of the new federal building. Among the experts at the office who are teaching light scattered showers and thunderthe other boys the art of slinging the shoe are George Grimmer, Al-Week Total \$13,300 vin Schneider, Harry Junge and several other mail carriers. Grim- prevails this morning over the rest Building permits totalling \$13,300 mer and Junge are ancient rivals

Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite, section tonight and Saturday, with of Reynold's death and whose infive were for minor repair 10bs. Hamachek's, Kimberly.

INDICTED IN REYNOLDS' DEATH





Trespassers to

Game Association, Farmers To Work Together In Drive

and city sportsmen. a number of representative farm- Oakland, Calif, and others ers of the district details of the proposed plan were discussed with officers of the sportsmen's associa-

The farmers will be organized by districts and certain farms in each territory designated as headquarters for the association. All perwhere they will also be directed to But Sao Paulo apparently was official parking places Cars not

arrests can be made in the act of This group and the Sao Paulo violation. The farmers will also ap-

On Speeding Charge

William Peterson, a truck driver Influence of the tenentes inked for the Bloomer Construction Co.

The Weather RIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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Chicago	. 72	53
Denver		83
Duluth	. 62	92
Galveston	. 80	⊅ 0
Kansas City	, 76	02
Milwaukee		Sr.
St. Paul	. 64	C.1
Seattle	. 60	32
Washington	72	88
Winnibeg	54	69
Wisconsin	1 Weather	•

General Weather The shallow "low" which is cen-

this morning is causing cloudy and unsettled over the lake region, with storms occurring during the past 12 hours over Wisconsin and upper Michigan Generally fair weather of the country. Temperature changes are unimportant. Continued fair weather is expected in this cooler tonight.

Libby Holman Reynolds, wiby a grand jury at Winstonthe youthful heir to the Reynolds tobacco millions. Mrs. Reynolds and Walker are pictured above

Subject of Thesis Salooo,000 of the S99,000,000 worth

At Vocational School This Year

A thesis on reorganization of the program for girl students at Apple-Herb Heilig, director of the school,

girls at the school early this fall 000. board at its next meeting.

Among the leading educators at the summer session who aided Mr. 000,000. At a meeting Thursday evening southern states; Will C. Mathews,

The original of the thesis is being put in booklet form at Oakland, the United States as a treatise in this field.

In the thesis, Mr. Hellg points out that the approach to the girl's Text Book List Is the revolution he appointed a com- will be required to obtain permit program should be one of individual treatment, and that the entire method of determining the needs of the student should be via the clinical method.

One unit deals entirely home-making adjustment and the who will make it their business to

It Is Said--

That High Cliff park is regaining its popularity as a picnic center for many people from Appleton Kaukauna and neighboring cities to ins and villages During the past few months hundreds of people have been spending their evenings at the park above the cliff reasting meners or steaks around an onen camp fire and exploring the beauty works around the park

new post-office. He has were the modern homes on N Dievi-st

dow of Smith Reynolds, and Albert (Ab) Walker, his intimate friend, were indicted yesterday Salem, N. C. in the shooting of

Girls' Program Is

Work by Heilig to be Used

Sollow.000 of the Sas,000,000 World of mon and from products imported during the 12 months ending March, 1932, compared with \$13,000,000 by In that category were imports of

American iron ore valued at \$1,200,-000 against total purchases worth \$430,000 against \$442.000; castings and fittings, \$1,600,000; tubes pipes fon vocational school, prepared by and fittings. \$1,200,000 against \$1,-600,000; engines and boilers, \$6,700,while was attending the annual 000 against \$7,200.000; farm implesummer session at the state agriculments and machinery \$3.000,000 tural college at Fort Collins, Colo, against \$3.300,000! hardware and equipments \$3.300,000! will be the basis of training girls cutlery, \$1,300,000 against \$2,400,in the school during the approach- 000; machinery other than agricultural, \$21,000,000 against \$24,000.000; Be Prosecuted The material prepared by Mr. vehicles, \$18,500,000 against \$18,500,000; and stamped and coated the subject of a 200,000; series of meetings of teachers of products, \$1,200.000 against \$1,500,-

Sections of the thesis also will be During the same period Canada presented to the vocational school imported \$35,000.000 worth of coal of which the United States supplied service announces. \$30,000,000 and Great Britaiin \$5,-American industry sup-Prospection of violators of the Heilig in the preparation of the ma- plied \$3,000,000 worth of glass and figure showed loans of \$642,789.313 leaders of the 'frente unica," into banks; \$52,484.923 to building and cluding Francisco Morto, leader of
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ment recently insuranted by the Missacratic Dr. Charles Prosser, glassware, valued at \$6,000.000 comlaws will be one result of the moveto banks; \$52,484.923 to building and cluding Francisco Morto, leader of the Democratic party, and Marino Outagamie Fish and Comp. District District at pared with So. 0,139 by British; \$20,-Outagamie Fish and Game Protect- rector of the federal board of lied products valued at \$31,000,000 256,000 board feet. ive association to obtain better co-vocational education; Dr Charles R. against \$4,000,000; and \$12,000,000 operation and establish more friend. Allen, special consultant of the fed- worth of electrical apparatus valued | were forced to send outside their ly relations between the farmer eral board; C. E. Eakestra, regional, at \$14,000,000, compared with \$1,agent for the federal board in the 000,000 by the United Kingdom.

at Stephensville and attended by head of the continuation school in current imports it was said infor- as much hardwood as it could use. mation on the British decisions Its 1930 consumption equaled 160,probably would be vague until the 413,000 board feet as against the government of each country begins production of 378 255,000. shaping its budget for the next fisvocational school heads throughout cal year Customs collections are a states in amount of hardwoods very important item in the national shipped to other states. Of its 1930 finances of most of them.

Completed at School

Text book lists for next year has been completed and is posted on the school bulletin board for students at Appleton senior high school. Several report cards from last year are being held in the office for students to claim them. The

years as a hobby.

pool is a popular cool retreat for its feet from foreign countries members on hot days. An average between 65 and 70 boys take their in Wisconsin, 118 984 000 feet were Chicago Passergers leaving Apple- trouble carrying his own state. daily plunge either in the after- kept in the state: 90.930.000 feet ton at 4:50 p m via Northwest Airnoon or evening nour of swimming, were shipped to other states; and ways, board. United Air Lines while men members average be- 2640,000 feet were exported to for- "Midnight Flyer" at Chicago and tween 45 and 50 every day

park is as thoroughly rural as it with the per capita average of the in Appleton at 10.40 a.m.
That Wallace M Roples Applican is urban. To the south is Root country, 158 board feet. commerce and its own inditarized cess of 10 000 pounds is 1 miled to a pioneer, 212 N. Superior-st and sas sevely junior high spicel with its speed of 30 miles an hour on state much about Appleton as any person modern city equipment shouts of a softwood production. California Watch between Hotel Apple-The provisional government had highways Brought up on complaint in the city. This proneer onto assert differential league basecal game used more softwoods than any other necreed gradual acclusion of the of a Chilton officer, he pleaded es himself as an old-liver out the mingle with the throbbing ching of state and Michigan led in consumpinterstate duties and was moving guilty of the charge and was fined fat schrapbooks of cliptures and a threshing machine a stone's throw tion of nardwoods toward incorporation of the state \$10 and costs.

The work of the federal to the builture of the tract set in the middle of small form.

Persons in Reynolds' Case

formed themselves today into a def- charges of murder; inite triangle. The three points were

share of the R. J. Reinoids troac- "a political frameup," and Fair: somewhat cooler east and co fortune, who died from a pullet July 6 last after a corn whisky prosecution. party at his estate "Pevno.da,"

Reynolds last spring, and Albert (Ab) Walker, lifetime son or persons unknown chum of the dead man, a house

Lesser dramatis personae, in the der arrest as material witnesses shadow of the triangle are Transou Scott, the sheriff who guard at Reynolda,) were released, declined to accept a suicide theory and Miss Holman returned with her

Winston-Salem, N C. - - The sible for fre indictment of Miss lines in the Smith Peyrit's case Holman and Walker yesterday on Alfred Holman, the 26-year-old widow's father and attorney, who

Smith Reynolds, 20, near to a calls the indictments the result of Carlisle Higgins, who drew the Shoes in Leisure Time south portions tonight. Saturday wound in the head the morning of indictments and will direct the

Reynolds was found dy ng across a bed at "Reynolda" early the Libby Holman Reynolds his wife, morning of July 6. The coroner desix years his senior, a torch singer cided he had killed himself, but of Broadway until her marriage to a coroner's jury later returned a verdict blaming the death on "per-

After the coroner's verdict Miss guest the night Reynolds met death Holman and Walker, who were un-(Miss Holman remaining under vestigation is regarded as respon- been in seclusion.

Enactment of Malt Tax Roosevelt Put on Boosts Prices of Beer

Since the enactment of the federal tax on malt and "wort" dispensers of that foaming thirst-dispelling beverage have taken the opportunity of increasing their profits on a large scale by boosting the price of beer in Appleton. Glasses of beer are retailing in

BY FRANK L WELLER Appleton from 15 to 25 cents each, Ottawa, Ont.—(2)—The Canadian depending upon the size of the consumer was pointed out today as glass, the quality of the beer, and criticized the record of a Maraikely to prove the greatest difficulthe gullibility of the customers.

ty in the way of the proposed shift of between \$100,000,000 and \$200,went up with the enactment of the from the United States to Great the tax. Before the tax went into effect, beer sold for \$1.50 to \$2 a case, but now is selling from \$1.50 to \$5 a case. The average price of onto Mail and Empire saying the United States and Great Britain agreed to hold a trade conference case is between \$2.50 and \$4 a case. following the Ottawa parley was Private manufacturers to stimulate The Canadian trade proposal was

communique of the imperial trade lon. One gallon of wort will make proof of the statements. conference which said the Canadian two gallons of beer, it is claimed. government had made specific free trade and additional preferential is over seven cents per gallon, or 21 notice of his presence only long tariff offers to the British delegation, The statement was amended latthing more than the tax. 15 Cents Per Stein

stipulated by bringing out the fact that, while trade agreements inin town where customers are able went away unharmed and Gettelto get a "man sized" stein of beer man finished his speech. volving such sums might be negotiated, the consumer demand could for 15 cents, but in many places they are obliged to pay that price court case nere recently in which The amended statement emphasized that the conference does not of inferior quality. In several sentenced for robbery. The senclaim the government could pick up places near this city beer served at ator said he was informed the any amount of business from one tables or in booths costs 25 cents prosecution wrongfully advised place and arbitrarily set it down in per 6 ounce glass, and as a result Smith regarding the penalty he another. All it can do, it pointed If the consumer demand reacts to

According to reports received here from other cities "bootleg" wort, sold without payment of the new government tax is being to the payment of the new government tax is being the latest tax in producers might expect to increase their business at the expense of foreign competitors, provided they are new government tax, is being used by saloon proprietors, who find their profits dwindling as a result In that respect commercial data on the six industrial groups men-

of the tex Wort sells for \$1 per five-gallon can, or 20 cents per gallon. The beer manufactured from this product costs approximately 10 cents per gallon, or 30 cents per case, which does not include labor intribution, cans, and other equipment used to make the beverage saleable and palletable.

Wisconsin 2nd In Production

State Also Is Sixth in Amount of Shipments Of Hardwood

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) in the production of hardwoods1 and sixth in shipments of its hard-improvement over the old paper woods to other states, the forest labels inserted in brass slots with

Only Louisiana with 549,245,600

Wisconsin's

borders for the major part of their Federal Dredge Starts 000.000 by the United Kingdom. hardwood lumber supply, Wiscon-Because of the possible effect on sin was producing more than twice

Wisconsin is sixth among the production, it shipped 161,098 000 board feet to other states: 9.052,000 board feet to foreign countries; and kept 109,972,000 in the state. Since its exports exceeded its

production surplus, it imported 50,-441.000 board feet from other states. Wisconsin's per capita consumption of hardwoods equaled board feet in 1930 against the 32 board feet per capita average for the country. The Badger state's record in pro-

duction and consumption of softcards are not sent out to students woods is almost exactly opposite because of the expense it entails. that of its hardwoods situation that of its hardwoods situation. weather report every day for five feet in 1930 while consuming 466. 754,000 feet, the state was forced to import 524.085.000 board feet from That the Y. M. C. A swimming other states and 23 685 000 board

eign countries.

The state of Washington led in

cuts and shaves.

Row at Wausau by

Wansan -(P)- When State Senator Ben Gettelman. Milwaukee, thon-co official in a campaign conflicting pressure to bear on Gov-

crowd cheered the speaker's remarks concerning District Attorney denied by the state department at trade are "letting 'er go" for \$1.50 others in the audience who resented his statements. John Cashman, The tax is 75 cents on a five-gal- . Jr., the prosecutor's secretary, announced yesterday in an official lon can of wort, or 15 cents a gal-; pushed forward and demanded

> Thus the added cost of manufacture while Senator Gettelman took cents for three gallons. On that enough to explain to the crowd "political deal." man, son of the Kewaunee-co sen-There are a few of the old stands ator, was severely pushed about, he Gertelman's remarks concerned a

customers are inclined to order a would receive if he pleaded guilty.

Equipment and Facilities Facilitate Mail Movement

excellent, ventilation is perfect, and thing on" Jimmy, that nothing of the new equipment makes for fast- a criminal nature has been proved er movement of the mails, they say.

improvement over the old office; where employes were forced to work in cramped quarters. Whereas there was little ventilation in the other building, the new building do the unpopular thing," Roosewas cool during the recent hot spell, several employes stated. "No more suvers or scratched, hards from wooden cases," said one

Washington-Wisconsin is second pride at the new metal equipment.

board feet produced in 1930, out- ing system are all conducive of efstripped the Badger state in pro- ficient movement of the mails, posis much more sanitary than the

started yesterday by the federal dredge, Winneconne, according to have been hampering navigation the remainder of the navigation, They argue that the only way to get

The Winneconne was towed to the scene of operations yesterday harm the ticket unless Roosevelt afternoon by the tug Menasha, the latter vessel returning to Menasha. Six men are employed in the dreaging work

Plane Service to N. 1.

Of the 258.608.000 feet produced United Air Lines which connect at friends, Rooseval' will have little Wisconsin's per capita consump. On the reverse trip, travelers leave That the section of city near Etb iton of softwoods was identical ing New York at 1915 p in arrive

> ton and Post-Crescent Bldg. Reward. Phone 326.

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Gettelman Starts

Campaign Address

speech here last night he precipi-; ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the trade tax, and remains high too high to tated a demonstration among a presidential nominee, as he conbe considered the direct result of crowd of 1,200 assembled on the siders the possible removal of Maycourthouse square. While some members of the City.

Some bystanders booed Cashman

basis, the increase in price on beer that Cashman obtained his job as by the case, must be due to some- secretary to Graunke through a Although Cash-

on small 6 ounce glasses for beer Fliza Smith, Gladstone, Mich., was

Point Out That Modern

Employes at the postoffice are unarimous in voicing high approval same time. volved in its manufacture and dis- of the new federal building. The It is contended further that building is more sanitary than the Judge Samuel Seabury and his inold structure, lighting facilities are

The work room with its large demonstrated that a specific indi-skylights is pointed to as the major vidual gave Walker a specific gif

mail room clerk as he pointed with He said that the new painted lettering on the metal cases also is a big; Arrangements of the floor plan, new equipment and superior light-

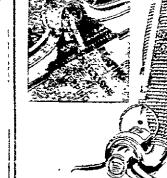
While 30 states in the country floors in the old building, they say.

Dredging operations on the Wolf, the franchise—and to the various river from the 10-mile post at the other incidents on which Seabury mouth of the stream, 10 miles north cast light of Oshkosh to New London were Pussyfooting Feared Nelson Wightman, government en- velt removes Walker he will carr gineer. Snags and dead-heads which, every state. They believe it would on the river are to be removed, he would set him up as a firm hero of said. The work will continue for the Cleveland and Wilson type

season

Announce Overnight

New York is now just around the tion. corner neighbor from Appleton, as virtually overnight airplane service will forget Walker and that with in both directions was announced renewed upstate strength and the roday by Northylest Airways and city hall in the hands of his today by Northwest Airways and city hall in the arrive in New York at 805 a mi LOST-Man's Elgin Wrist



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Governor BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Powerful groups in the Democratic party are bringing

for want of a better name may be described as liberals, tell him that his only course is to fire little Jim-

or Jimmy Walker of New York

It is not suggested that politics, rather than the ments of the case, politicians debate the political consequences of the two courses which are open to him. The politicians does or does not deserve to be booted out on the basis of the to find one who displays any actual concern over that point. East Against Ouster

The chances of Jimmy's removal seem very bright, but the politicians on both sides of the issue will argue up to the last moment.

Opposition to the removal, it is said, comes from eastern states of the Tammany men, largely were Liked by Workers opposed to Roosevelt's nomination.
The argument from those quarters is that the party is extremely unlikely to wan the election without carrying New York state, that Roo-sevelt must carry New York City in order to carry the state and that he can't carry the city if he cans its popular mayor and offends a large section of Tammany at the

vestigators never really "got any against him, that it never was demonstrated that a specific indito obtain a special favor and that the evidence is not so strong that his removal would not be charged up to politics. "You must be great enough to

velt is said to have been told in reference to the probable national reaction Farley Case Recalled

less excited about that type of pro paganda which, until recently at least, was being followed in New York by a wide belief that Jimmy would be saved. They have kept un a strong counter propaganda in

They say the governor will have ficient movement of the mails, pos-walker in view of the rule he laid tal employes said. The wood block down in the Tin Box Farley case floor provides real foot comfort and—that public officials must explain large bank accounts Reverting to the evidence, they recall the \$10,-000 letter of credit and the added \$3,000 which financed Walker's Eu ropean trip and was traced back to Work on Wolf River ropean trip and was traced back to

> Some of them even have passed the word to Albany that if Roosekill the belief that he vac.llates and along with Tammany is to fight Tammany and that Tammany can't

> use it in a campaign slogan against They recall that Rocsevelt pussyfooting with the organization for a couple of years, aroused criticism while receiving no credit and then found Tammany fighting him to the last ditch at the Chicago conven-

They feel that New York soon

A Sensible Way **To** Save Money Vhen you buy the Hamlten Beach you don't pay costly trade-mailowamones or the emonstre selling expense of factory paid demonstrators or şalasıyan Yousanafrom \$20.00 to \$40.00.

On the Air Tonight

6.30 p. m. - Andre Kostelanetz

will present a symphony orchestra

Valley League Will Consider **Many Matters**

Uniform Relief Plan, Highway Changes, Ton - Mile Truck Tax to be Discussed

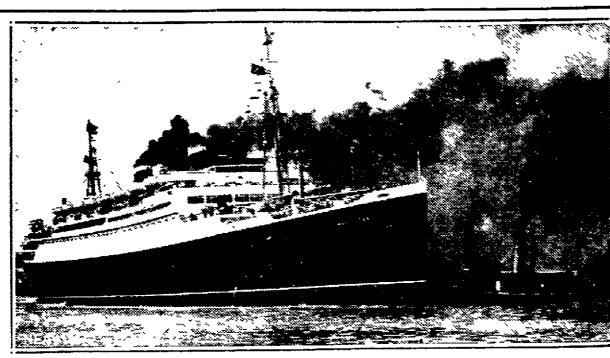
A heavy program is scheduled for the next meeting of the Fox River Valley Municipalities assoc.ation, which will meet at Rainbow Gardens at 7:30 Thursday evening, Aug 11. Members of the group will be guests of the town of Grand Chute.

There will be committee reports on uniform public relief for valley ciries, on the proposal of Outagam.e-co doctors to furnish medical aid to indigents on a cost basis, on the relocation of highway 41, and on the ton-mile tax for trucks.

The first problem is being investigated by a committee made up of Joseph E Schweitzer, Applecon, Mrs. Effie Bishop and C. D. Rejel, Neenah, S. S. Miller, Fond du Lac, and F. J. Janda, Oshkosh The medical aid committee includes The medical aid committee includes
Mr. Schweitzer, Anton Jansen, Lit- basis proposition, and that it would by the state would reroute Highway Mueller Tea Shop to

More Feasible

BIGGEST AMERICAN-BUILT LINER ON TRIAL CRUISE



Harbor whistles shrieked best wishes; tugs puffed and pushed. The largest commercial built in the United States was ready to begin, under her own power, a trial trip that will precede her entrance into regular Atlantic service. The United States liner Manhattan is shown at Camden, N. J. as she began a three-day cruise with a score of celebrities and technical observers aboard.

tle Chute, Mr Janda, M. F. Crow- be more fair to the patient, the phy- 41, between Fond du Lac and ley, Neeman, and Mrs. Amanda Sco-sician, the hospital and the tax- Green Bay, north of all the valley

by Dr. E. F. Mielke, president of Highway 41 the league proposes the Outagamie County Medical so- that the road be rerouted through being investigated by a committee ciety, calls for the appointment of the village of Wrightstown and re-which includes all the city attor. merly known as the Spanish Casa. a committee to be known as the loin highway 41 near the Brown-neys in the valley. M. F. Crowley A. H. Mueller, owner of Mueller's Outagame-co Medical Indigent come co sanatorium in the town of Law- of Neenah is chairman. This group Flower and Candy Shop. 121 E mittee. The five members of this, rence. This would eliminate the plans to draw up an ordinance College-ave, is the new owner of committee will supervise the indigrade crossing at McCarthy's cross- which will make it possible for committee will supervise the indigrade crossing at McCarthy's cross- ies to collect taxes on truck milestaurant. Mr. Mueller, who gent medical work in the county, ing. north of Kaukauna and sevices to collect taxes on truck milestaurant. The group for committee will supervise the indigrade crossing at McCarthy's cross- ies to collect taxes on truck milestaurant. Mr. Mueller, who gent medical reports and approve and dangerous curves. At the press- iage within the city. At the present associated with Kaap's restaurant in and adjust medical bills which the ent time a survey of all state and time only the mileage between cit- Green Bay. coctors shall present to the com- federal highways throughout the ies is taxable. Fox river valley, with a view of extensive relocations to improve.

ell, Green Bay.

cit.es, thus removing the The medical aid plan proposed. In the matter of the relocation of traffic from all the cities. cities, thus removing the heavy

The ton-mile tax for trucks is

The doctors feel that with super-tistion of this kind, indigent medi-cal aid on a cost basis would be far more feasible than any flat-rate mission is considering a plan where Church.

College Dimer See stinday 6. See and hear Audrey Letter Constitutions, is being made Noon, Aug. 7, Calesburg St. Lawrence with Tiny Laude's 9 piece Church.

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Have Opening Saturday

The formal opening of Mueller's Tea shop, 114 E. College-ave, will be held Saturday. This shop was for-

Dance. Nichols, Sat., Aug. Chicken Dinner 35c Sunday 6. See and hear Audrey Le

Make Plans for **Annual Meeting**

Appleton on September 14 and 15

priver will be given by the Rev nounced course Mayor John Goodland, Jr. o'clock in the narming with the re- an address on 'Needs and Proc-

by E E Gunn, Jr., of the state de-- vocational education at ... o clock. Another talk on "Drills and Training for Paid and Volun-teer Fire Departments" by Victor

Plan Demonstrations

been completed by the committee and talk on different types of fire with the special week the manager in charge Local arrangements are extinguishers will be given by winning the larger number of tios- pardos orgnestra programs will be being made by Fire Chief George Frank R. Daniel chief engineer of et sales will receive a circuit trathe Wisconsin Rating bureau

to George Kuehlthau. West Bend nesday evening. The program of Inflammable Liquid Cod. W. De president officiating. The opening entertainment has not been an given by J. E. Filth Superintent by Barbati, former American priver will be given by the Rev. nounced.

I dent of the Fire Pre. on a parent whose start in connection with a

The convention will open here at The annual banquet and enter933 Wednesday morning, Sept 14 tainment is scheduled for 630 Wed- Neenah. A talk on the Masoura-n

President Kuehlikau tion From an Frankfillal View Milwaukee Officers will be elected. An address on "Possibilities of Point will be given by a represent ed and the 1933 con officer of Educating Firemen Through the totale of the Kir berly-Clark Corp, named at the afternion of the Kir berly-Clark Corp, named at the afternion of the Kir berly-Clark Corp.

's" will be given Warner Theatres to Managers' week, held in Warner

Brothers theaters throughout the program, featuring Helm Hear Of Fire Chiefs Rutter, Milwaukee is scheduled for ter the week of Aug. 7, according to II:15 in the morning. Three well known actors and ac-Convention to be Held in Clarence R. James, secretary of tresses will be featured in the two the Wisconsin State Fire Preven- special attractions coming to the tion association will speak on "Re- thearer during the week Kay Fran-lationship of Fire Departments cis and William Powell are co-star-With the Insurance Industry" at ring in "Jewel Robbery" for the the opening of the afternoon ses- opening picture and Joan Blonde. State Fire Chiefs' association to be salvage covers by the Milwaukee Robert Rn. tenant's recent pest sell-he's in this city Sept. 14 and 15 has Insurance patrol. A demonstration er, "Miss Pinkerton. In connection

E Meagher of St. Mary Cathour Thursday's session will start at 9 At the Thursday aftern, in the

will give the address of welcome port of the crederinks committee lems of Wisconsin Fire Carra . and the response is to be given by At 9-10 an address on 'Fire Preven- be given by Peter J. States

Hold Managers' Week

soprano, and a male quartet from stations WISN, WKBH, WMAQ. WMT, and KMOX. 8 p m.—Virginia Rea, soprano, will appear with Paul Whiteman's orchestra in a broadcast over WTMJ, KSTP, and WEBC. 800 p. m.-WIBA and WIMJ will The program for the fourth anssion. Following the talk there will is in the second picture for the offer a brass button review, with the convention of the Wisconsin be demonstrations on the use of week, the movie version of Mary NBC page boys in songs and imper-

830 p m -Another of Guy Lomthe air from WCCO, WKBH, WMT and KMOX.

9 15 p m-A discussion of the On mous games will be conducted mix cal promam by Don Voorhees rongers over WTMI and KSTP.

10.0 p =-Art Krueger and his romestra will proadcast a program trop M wankee over WISN, WMT,





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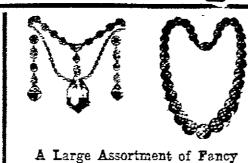
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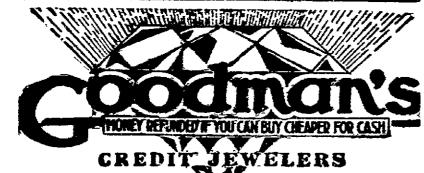


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1,105 Students Suggest New Plan for City Swimming Pool

Already Enrolled

According to the advanced regis-ration for the fail term at Appleton

high school, 1,105 students, 40 more

than last year, will attend high

school. Indications show that the enrollment at the high school will

be even heavier than this number, according to H. H. Helble, principal.

Newcomers in Appleton, farm stu-dents or high school students in out-

lying districts are urged to enroll at

Appleton high school during the month of August. This will give the

stated, since classes are arranged

James Oppenheim

Dies in New York

Was Versatile Writer and

Founder of "Seven

Arts" Magazine

New York - - James Oppen

A versatile writer, Oppenheim

He turned out a book of verse, a

novel entitled "Wild Oats," and a

In 1914 his novel, "Idle Wives."

tained an interlocutory divorce de-

Oppenheim gave up writing nov-

In recent years Oppenheim turn-

in New York. Before starting to

the lake regions tonight.

City Makes Loans

Totaling \$10,000

Loans totaling \$10,000 were made

to borrow money from taxpayers at

Mayor John Goodland Jr. po.m:-

Through this plan the city saves

Health Board Okav

Agreed that the work of the two

The two employes had been on a

The board voted to request the

council to ask the water department

felt that the water department

should be reimbursed by the milk

dealer whose product requires a

Watch between Hotel Apple-

Reward. Phone 326.

90-day probation

From Taxpayers

write he was engaged in social

At High School

Would Establish Beach in Fox River Back of Pierce Park

Visions of a municipal swimming beach for Appleton that would rival any beach or pool in the state courses that he derires, Mr. Helble are dancing before the eyes of a number of persons interested in imnumber of persons interested in im-proving Appleton's swimming op-will be few after the first week of

With the inadequacy of the mu-school nicipal pool becoming more apperent every day, there have been several plans for the provision of new facilities. Some have advised new pools in different parts of the city, and some have leaned toward the idea of establishing a public beach somewhere along Lake Winnebago. he latest suggestion is the establishment of a public beach on the Lutz property on the Fox river, in the rear of Pierce park. If this property could be acquired it is estimated that improvement would cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000. A heim, writer and founder back in pool built at some point in the city 1916 of The Seven Arts' magawould cost at least \$10 000, it is zine, died at his home on West Endfigured, and in addition there are early yesterday, after a long would be the continual cost of wa- illness. He was 50 years old

The river water at this particular had a varied literary career, his point is much more sanitary than first book, published in 1909 was a the lake, as there is a steady flow book of short stories, called "Da. of water, and the proposed site is Rast." He was then a leader in located above the sewer disposal the colony of writers and arrists point. Neenah and Menasha sew- in Greenwich Village. erage is purified before it reaches

channel of the river was deepened with books of verse. some years ago could serve as the south wall of the pool, and new became a best seller. He was widedredge banks could be constructed by quoted as saying the modern at the west and east ends of a pool wife had not enough work in the about 1,000 feet in length. A sluice home to keep her occupied. Somegate could be constructed so the time after the novel came out, his water could flow slowly over the wife, the former Lucy Seckel, obspillway. dredge banks were cree, on the ground that he had

constructed the water could be used her as the model for the henumped out, and the present river roine of his story. bottom removed and replaced with a sand bottom. At one end the bot- els after that. For two years he tom could be elevated so it could turned out poeury and magazine arbe used as a wading pool for ticles. Then, in 1916, he founded youngsters. A wall along the edge the magazine "The Seven Arts" was of the land, diving boards, and backed by a wealthy woman "who bathhouses would complete the became bored with looking at a wimming pool picture.

As proposed, the plan is even them to start a magazine." The

It contemplates magazine prospered for a year, but improvement of the land between its policy with regard to the World already has been endowed by Mother Nature with beautiful trees and heavy green grass. The land, banded. about 400 feet deep with a frontage of about 1,500 feet, could be ter- ed his attention to psychoanalysis raced down to the river wall, and and the theories of such modern tables and chairs placed under the philosophers as Henri Bergson. His trees for picnickers. Eventually the last work, a preface to analytic roadway could be extended past the historic Grignon property to the entrance of Alicia park, thus providing an attractive river drive.

Minn., but lived most of his life

Nine Candidates Have Filed Papers Fair, Cooler Weather

Must Indicate by Tuesday, Aug. 9, or Names Will be Dropped

Nine candidates for nomination to county offices this spring, have filed nomination papers with John E. Hantschel, county clerk. All papers must be filed before Tuesday or candidates automatically indicate they are not seeking office.

Papers filed to date are those of A. W. Laabs, Republican candidate for assemblyman, first district; P. lican candidate for assemblyman ed 77 degrees above. from the second district of Wisconsin; John E. Hantschel, Republican candidate for county clerk; Herbert E. Elisworth, Republican candidate for coroner; Albert G. Koch, Republican candidate for register of deeds: John F. Lappen, Republican candidate for treasurer; Oscar J. Schmiege. Republican candidate for district autorney; Edward E. Lutz, to the city Thursday and Friday, in Republican candidate for sheriff. response to the offer of the council

Hackleman Jewelry

Store Changes Hands ed out this morning that the city

will accept loans from \$50 and up Ivan C. Dimmick, formerly of Ap- will accept loans from \$50 and up pleton, has purchased the W. H. This money will be used to operate This money will be used to operate 1904 to 1908. Jearning the jewelry and repair business From here Mr. collected will be used to repay Dimmick started in business at Graceland, Minn., and later Staples, Minn. He came from the latter place to start his new business here. His home is at 611 N. Superior-st.

Appleton Contractor

Pouring of concrete pavement for the underpass on Highway 10, west Two Officers Given of Appleton, will be completed today if plans of the contractors are not upset. The work started a day or two ago, the stretch being about new members of the health departa half mile in length. Shoulders ment Mrs. Josephine Verstegen. along the concrete will be repaired city nurse, and Richard Groth, depand the underpass should be open uty health officer is entirely sailsfor use in about 10 days or two factory, the board of health, at a weeks. The railroad overhead and meeting in cry hall Thursday afterfinished for several weeks.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued to waive the cost of testing milk Thursday by John N. Weiland, Each month about 45 samples of building inspector. They were milk and cream are tested for bacgranted to Ed Hancock, 303 Doug- teria by the bacteriologist at the las-ave, two-car garage, cost \$10; water department, at a charge of and Bert O'Herriea, 225 W. College- \$1 per test. On rechecks the board ave, root beer building, cost \$400.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses second test. have been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Raymond J. Pusch, and Verona M. Schneider, both of Appleton:: Steve

CATTLE AND GRAIN LOST IN CHICAGO FIRE



A blaze in the old Quincy grain elevator in Chicago turned into one of the most spectacular fires the city has seen in a decade when the flames engulfed the structure within a few minutes and spread to a lumber yard and the yards and plant of the Omaha Packing company. The loss was estimated at more than \$6,000,000. The above photo shows flames and smoke pouring from the roof of the elevator during

Street Workers Set

selves in action, not talk."

Near Oshkosh—Prepare

For Road Project

Operations on the widening

kosh and Marquardi's corners has

done in preparation for the widen-

Construction Co. of this c.tr.

May Ask City to Waive

cured their licenses.

Highway Group to

and discuss routine business.

Outagamie-co Highway commit-

tee will hold one of its regular

It is rumored that junk dealers in

ones, and three culverts will be in-

creased in width. The railing will

ing of the road to 30 feet so as to

The work is being

To Meet City Hall

Crowd in Contests

Explain Plan The dredge bank left after the a few years he interspersed novels 210,000 Gallons of Oil Eliminate Dust Here In Brown-co to

The most extensive oiling program ever undertaken by the city of Appleton was completed today. Thirty miles of cinder and gravel streets have been oiled since the middle of June.

Twenty-one cars, or 210,000 gallons of oil, which cost \$6.300, were used, and 20 men were given steady Appleton has 97.75 miles of day. streets, of which 29.53 are paved.

62.36 have a cinder or gravel surwithdraw her support, and Oppenheim and the other editors disand gravel streets have been given morning, "only we'll express our- Lac to Green Bay.

City Gets \$102 in **Muni Court Fines**

Take Jail Sentences

"Fair, somewhat cooler in east report of William R. Kreiss, muniand south portions tonight; Satur- cipal court reporter. Practically all ordinary rope. of the fines were for traffic law

ermans forecast of the list for Appleton and Outagamie-co received only \$33 vicinity for the in fines and the state of Wisconsin ended threateningly. Similar predic- offender took a jail sentence, senout the middle-\$116.75. The state cases involved fountain pens. socks, jackknives, a west for the next costs of \$5.20, city cases \$56; counmeasuring rule, insulated pliers, 24 hours. Thunty cases \$15.90 and civil cases balloons, and a ticket for hat clean-

der showers have \$39.65. been forecast for Among the city cases there were the lake regions tonight.

At 6 o'clock Friday morning the arterial. 2; disorderly conduct, 2; Appleton Firm G. Schwartz, Republican candidate mercury registered 70 degrees drunkenness, 4; failure to stop for sheriff; William Bay, Repub- above zero, and at noon it register- at light. I; speeding, 4; reckless driving, 2; and operating cars without license, L.

There were three reckless driving charges and one arterial jumper listed as county cases:. State cases were embezzlement, 1: larceny as bailee. 2; illegitimacy, 3; drunken driving, 3: drunkenness, 2: larceny, 3: non-support, 1: illegitimacy and rape. 1; reckless bridges and culverts on Highway 41 driving, 1; assault with intent to between the south limits of Oshcommit rape, 1; being armed with concealed and dangerous weapons, been started. 1: torturing animals, 1; peace war-

100 Scales, Measures.

Tested by City Sealer

on his taxes. The loans are perfect- past month by Joseph Hodgins, city ly secure, as the first tax monies sealer of weights and measures, seven were in need of adjustment those individuals who have loaned and one was condemned for repairs. money to the city. The amount of In 47 visits to various grocery the loan plus interest charges, will stores, meat markets, confectionary be included in the regular city bud- shops and coal yards. Mr Hodgins shops and coal yards, Mr Hodgins iried out 230 measures and weights finding 218 correct and 12 incorrect. 2) per cent of its interest charges. He reterred 57 gasoline pumps, one Lays Subway Pavement as it now pass 5% per cent on money wagon scales and two counter borrowed from the panks.

Appleton Youth on Trip To Madison on Bicycle

Aided by a small one-cylinder mofor on high hills. Irl Poehlman, 19. route 4. Appleton, Wednesday rode his bicycle to Madison and back traveling 250 miles in 11; hours The small motor was atsodding of the banks have been noon confirmed the appointments. Poeniman went to Madison to seek employment for the coming term when he attends the University of Wisconsin. He left here at 7 o'clock in the morning arriving in Madison at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. He left that city at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and arrived here at 10.30

\$250 Collected Over Weekend at Golf Course

Wednesday night.

Municipal golf course returns for meetings Monday afternoon at the last weekend totalled \$250, accord-court house. The committeemen ing to Eb Harwood, superintendent will receive bids on 2,000 yards of used the course. The average return | trunk "A" in the town of Boyina, children. Schneider, both of Appleton; Steve ton and Post-Crescent Bldg. used the course. The average return trunk in the low of Bovina.

Gehrman and Irene Schneider, both ton and Post-Crescent Bldg. for the other five days of the week The commission also will allow bills

Opposition Seen

With Objections in Three Cities

"Words, nothing but empty cost will be charged to the property judgment of the threats and chal- of the Wisconsin Highway commis- dog's life. Damage done. studied by the state, it is said, pro- is all wet. "We'll match them word for word; poses to reroute the highway from

elves in action, not talk."

The question is being looked into lice.

The street department has three by the Association of Commerce of left-handers lined up for the left- Green Bay, the DePere Commercial association and the merchants of handed horseshoe contest—Chancey Grunert, a bonafide left-hander, Frank Bachman, an emergency en- a public hearing will be called in the near future at a central point, pes," was published in 1931.

Oppenheim was born in St. Paul,

Minn, but lived most of his life

Offenders Against State hand. Theodore Albrecht, street lighway 41 from the cities.

commissioner, will substitute in Highway 41 from the cities. The businessmen of DePere claim ooler Weather

Predicted Saturday

The city of Appleton received somewhat cooler in east portions tonight.

The city of Appleton received the month of July, according to the portions tonight.

Some of the bridge over the Fox river has begun, they have realized a loss of business by the city of Appleton received somewhat cooler in east the month of July, according to the portions tonight.

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Some of them have realized a loss of business by the traffic on Highway of the lightest men on the street department would be disastrous for long to the portions tonight.

Note that since construction of the bridge over the Fox river has begun, they have realized a loss of business by the conclusion that a conclusion case any wrists are twisted or

over the original route. "And if they don't like the whitethem a coat of black oil," McGillan next 24 hours, but \$10. In eight state cases the Prizes donated by business men ways cooperated with the highway morning for Miami — but this news being on my mind I might "Chubibe and Clarke came round Similar prediction offender took a jail sentence, sent for the annual picnic to be held at ways cooperated with the highway morning for largest to telephone Chubmade through Municipal court costs totalled cup, neckties, automatic pencils, highways, by the passage of bond bie has knocked me flat. God, if Ince comes along and sleeps on the I really think now that Clarke has work the middle- \$116.75. The costs totalled cup, neckties, automatic pencils, highways, by the passage of bond bie has happened to her I state comes along and sleeps on the I really think now that Clarke has the middle- \$116.75. The costs totalled cup, neckties, automatic pencils, highways, by the passage of bond bie has happened to her I state comes along and sleeps on the I really think now that Clarke has ties, and to this claim I agree.

"It seems idiotic that anyone in-- day's entry after my call. terested in the welfare and progress Widens Bridges take tourist traffic out of the cities, voice. I love her more than my and hasten it into the north woods, very life. I think she needs me, would be the purpose of the belt my life to make her happy. Also Work on Culverts line, without giving the tourists an DePere. It would be a great financial loss to every merchant, in fact to divert traffic from the cities."

Recording Orchestra To Play at Waverly

form a three-lane super-highway. Actual widening of the readway Friday. They will play Friday and will not get underway until after Seturday nights, return on Aug. 9 in our lot with the Mexican ven-Labor day because of the heavy and play through Aug. 13. Joe Gernackiemen Jewerry store, 621 W. the city, and will be returned to the Of the 100 scales and other College-ave. He was associated with Mr. Hackleman in his old store from on his taxes. The loans are perfect. verts are being changed. The work Pheasant cafe, Cocoanut Grove, on the bridges and culverts is being Montana Hotel, Guli Lake Hotel, done by the Wundermon and Blok, Byron Tavern and the Gay Mill.

Three large bridges, two smaller Management Changes At Hotel Barber Shop

Hotel Appleton Barber shop will be removed from one side of each be under new management begin-ning Monday, with John Kreutz-man, formerly of the Radtke-Kreutzman shop at 209 N. Applebridge and replaced after the floor platform has been increased in width Changes in increased width will vary from 10 to 12 feet ton-st, succeeding G. H. Sommerfield as manager. Gustav J. Radtke will become sole manager of the Rad-Junk Licenses for Year tke-Kreutzman snop.

DEATHS SCHIRR FUNERAL

the city plan to petition the city to walve the junk dealer licenses for this year. Although the fee is only \$10, it is reported that the junk business has been so macrive that most of the dealers feel they are unable to meet the cost of the li-At the meeting of the council The church service will take place Friday, Feb. 19, Miami-Old Wednesday night the atterney was at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran man Gentry Shelton arrives. to start legal action church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer will against all dealers who have not se- have charge of the services.

Appleton, and August, Racine; four less Chubbie is fixed up a bit. Elecdaughters, Miss Martha at home, tric lights have been paid and Mrs. Milo Roblee and Mrs. Frank funds left to take care of things Receive Stone Bids Rubbert, Appleton, and Mrs. Frank for a few days. Tancrel annoyed Kruckeburg, Cleveland, Ohio; two but I stand firm. brothers, Fred Kositzke, Appleton, Thursday, March 10, Hilton Ho-Herman Kositzke, Germany; two tel, El Paso, Texas-Wire from sisters. Mrs. August Leitz and Mrs. Chubbie, thank god. God bless her, Otto Leitz, both of Germany; six how dear she is to me. of the course. About 350 players crushed stone for use on county grandchildren and two great grand-

Burial will be in Riverside ceme- telephones from Miami. The con-

Lancaster's Diary Read in Court in His Murder Trial

Describes His Financial **And Domestic Troubles** In America

Miami, Fla.—(P)—The jury trying Captain W. N. Lancaster on a charge of murdering Haden Clarke heard much about the private affairs of the two men as well as those of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, with whom each was in love, through personal letters and Lancaster's dairy read in court today.

State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne read the diary written by Lancaster from Jan. 1, 1932, to Sun-day, April 16. It told of his finan-cial and domestic troubles in Miami and during his tour of the west in earch of employment.

Parts of the diary follow:

Friday, Jan. 1st, 1932-Miami, Fla. major J. C. French, 2903 S. W. 16th Beery and Lionel Barrymore.

Terrace. It is a small bungalow, but quite convenient. Taking the house in Chubbie's name for twelve months at \$45 per month. J. C. Aliers to share this with us. We also have Cantin Shelver will be a look of the continuation of the continuat nope Gently Shelton will join us in the upkeep. No word from the blighter though

Tuesday, Jan. 5th, 1932 - Miami, Fla.—Some of the crowd arrived for the air races. . . . They are here for a good time and get_very tight, so, too, does Chubble. They come out to the house. No news from Chubbie's and my partner. He has "Grand Hotel," Vicki Baum's ac- Three new teachers will comfailed to bring down the ship for claimed novel of the past year, plete the staff of 176 teachers. Miss

the hotel to return Bob Barber of ning's performance. Birmingham, Ala, to his hotel. She a car belonging to a Leonard Brown. He is nasty. To save Chubbie's face I declare I was driving the car, and as a result the police Considerable opposition is devel-saying I was drunk. As a matter of employment on the project. The words," is the street department's oping in Brown-co to the proposal fact I had not had a drink. It's a

Thursday - Jan. 7, 1932, Miami, owners, but as yet the assessments have not been made. The oiling lenges flung out by the city hall sion for the rerouting of Highway Fla.—Fined \$50 with a suspended program was under the direction of bunch about the annual street de- 41 to form a beltline around the sentence on a complaint filed by the city engineer, L. M. Schindler, partment picnic to be held Satur- Fox river valley. The plan being Leonard Brown. American justice

The evidence given was insufficient to convict me, but like all the river and the roadway, which war caused the woman backer to face, and 5.88 are dirt streets. Thus for every line of bunk they hand Fond du Lac to take the traffic out matters in American courts, they just about one-half of the cinder out," Lawrence McGillan said this of the valley cities from Fond du are subject to the inefficiency of the court, of officials and the po-

No Cash And No Work

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1932-Miami-It's a sort of helpless feeling, this Wrightstown, and it is probable that utter lack of cash. No sign of work either. Chubbie still the best little sport over matters, but she is blue, too. Still no news from Gentry. Chubbies raises hell about our morrow is the 15th. J. F. and I come to the conclusion that a descome to the conclusion that a desperate situation calls for desperate Chubbie. Chub, my darling, how measures. I prepare by application are you? And what are you do-

New York, Feb. 3, 1932, A. and ways cooperated with the nighway morning for indent to telephone Chub- have spent an amusing evening tonight, they were all ginned up. issues in Brown county," said Mr. anything has happened to her I floor of our room to save expense.

Smith. "Men in charge of tourist shall suffer as I have never suffer. Thursday, March 24. Hushman travel have always claimed that ed in my whole life. It can not be El Paso Cannot understand why said: "Was round at Chubbie's totourists leave money in communi- bad, otherwise she would not be Chubbie does not write, this is my night. She and Clarke got all ginout until one. Will complete this greatest hardship, the lack of news ned up together. . .

of Brown county, would attempt to Gee, it was wonderful to hear her tel, El Paso Letter from Haden Chubbie hard to analyse them. take tourist traffic out of the cities, voice. I love her more than my Clarke and Chubbie. Very disap- Much disturbed. Ill with worry. or into upper Michigan, which if I did not think this I would give

Sunday, Feb. 7, 1932 Miamiopportunity of purchasing supplies Captain Tancrel and Mrs. Russell or merchandise in Green Bay or met me. A bit dazed at their conversation, they speak of leaving for Mexico right away. Chubbie to every citizen of this community, comes in later and we dine with Tancrel and his gang. Chubbie sweet, but fear I expected too

Monday, Feb. 8. Miame-Heavy meeting with "Latin-American air-The Brunswick Recording orches- ways" in office of a Mr. Houston, tra will return to Waverly Beach an attorney. Chubble and I sign an agreement in which we throw ture. Running cash belonging to

"Met Haden Clarke" Tuesday, Feb. 9. Miami-Met Haden Clarke, a writer. First impression of him very good. He is going to "ghost" a book for Chub-

Thursday, Feb. 11, Miami-Chubble and Haden get cockeyed, but not unpleasantly so.

Friday, Feb. 12, Miami—Haden Clarke has moved in to 2321 SW 21st Terrace. Chubbie running house and doing most of work. God bless her. Haden Clarke is now hving at the house, hope for some results from Chubbie's book.

Sunday, Feb. 14. Miami-My birthday, 34 years old. Chubbie, Funeral services for Mrs Augusta Haden Clarke, Tancrel and I spent Schirr, 81, who died Thursday the day over on Miami Beach. We morning at her home, will be held went to fish, but Chubbie and Hadat 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the en drank instead. There was no Schirz residence, 1609 N. Oneida-st good fishing there, anyway.

Friday, March 4, Miami—I cause a holdup in the departure for Survivors are: two sons, Herman, Mexico, as I refuse to leave un-

Tuesday, March 15, Hotel,

Paso, Texas - Hurrah Chubbies

In "Grand Hotel"

The all-star cast of Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel" appearing in movie to keep the various grades at the version today at the Fox theatre; schools they were in last year with includes such notable screen folk Chubble (Mrs. Keith-Miller) and as Great Garbo, above, John Barhave moved into a house with rymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Major J. C. French, 2953 S. W. 16th Beery and Lionel Barrymore.

Shown Here Today

Movie Version of Famous Novel Features Brilliant Cast

opened in its movie version this Eunice Potter, Milwaukee, will as-Wednesday, Jan 6th, 1932 — Miafternoon at Fox theatre, featuring sist Miss Ida Gleason in the school
ami, Fla.—Spent an hour in the one of the most unusual casts ever of the deaf at Lincoln school Miss city jail. It happened thus-Chub- brought to the screen. The play Potter was obtained on the advice bie was driving from the house to will continue through this eve- of Miss Lavila Ward, Madison, state

Highway Change was pretty tight, so too, was Baris in the cast of screen notables as deaf students is too heavy for one ber. The car was being driven by the charming European dancer of teacher. Miss Ward will make a Chuibhia with myself in the back Proposal by State Meets | Deer. The car was being driven by the charming European dancer of teacher. Miss Ward will make a the story. Playing with Garbo are survey of the deaf children early in State Meets | Dohn Barrymore, Joan Crawford, the fall, after school starts. | Wallace Beery and Lionel Barry | The other new teachers who will more in the various leading roles in fill vacancies of ast year, are Apthe play.

> mood interpretation of the vehicle, ing the summer. Life as it passes through a large German hotel, with its various dramatic incidents presenting a cross section of humanity is the theme studying for her master's degree at upon which Miss Baum's story is the University of Iowa. built. The details of the German house, its employees, guests and

movie studio. evidently writing everything. She tions in various departments will says little about Haden Clarke. Has be discussed at the group meetings. completed a chapter in the book. Friday, March 18, Hotel Hush-

Saturday, March some or them have been actively N. Club, New York midnight— Hotel, El Paso—A wire comes from of duty. Haden a little more en-Am in a cold sweat. Return to Russell who says he is stranded in lightening. Hope he is keeping his In speaking of the matter, Fred Aberden notel to find two telegrams Phoenix. Also a wire from Chub- promise to me, feel sure he is. But That is the weath violations, parking being at the top washing we give them we'll drag is the weath violations, parking being at the top washing we give them we'll drag is the weath violations, parking being at the top washing we give them we'll drag is the weath violations, parking being at the top washing we give them we'll drag is the weath violations, parking being at the top washing we give them we'll drag is the weath violations, parking being at the top washing we give them we'll drag is the weath violations, parking being at the top washing we give them we'll drag is the weath violations, parking being at the top washing we give them we'll drag is the weath violations, parking being at the top washing we give them we'll drag is the weath violations. The weath violations is the weath violations are well at the weath violations and washing we give them we'll drag is the weath violations. The weath violations is the weath violations are well drag is the weath violations are well drag is the weath violations. The weath violations is the weath violations are well drag is the weath violations are well drag is the weath violations. The weath violations is the weath violations are well at the weath violation was also well at the weath violation was also well at the weath violation was also well at t M. Smith, secretary of the DePere from Chubble saying that I must ble which disturbs me very much. Chubble—rell.

Commercial association, declared call her—important. What can it I go out and borrow on the gun Saturday, April 2—Los Angeles, the belt line idea to be "idiotic." be? Have just fixed everything up lent me by Huston. This I wire Padre Hotel—Russell shows me 'Green Bay and DePere have al- in New York and can leave in the Chubble. Were it not for the Miami two of Mrs. R's letters. One says

uays entry after my call. from her. Sent Chub night letter.

Schools Here Will Open on September 6

Teachers Meetings to be Held on Labor Day, Sept. 5

Appleton public schools open the first Tuesday in September, Sept. 6, for the 1932-1933 term, according to Supt. B. J. Rohan. Teachers' meetings will be held in the city on Labor day at the various schools. Classes will get underway immediately with enrollment adjustments being made by the following

Monday, Mr. Rohan said. It is be-

lieved that the enrollment will in-

crease considerably this year. At the present time the plan is the Franklin school sixth grade going to Columbus school, the Washington school fifth grade assembling at Columbus school and the Washington school sixth grade meeting at Wilson junior high school. These grades were shifted last year to take care of the en-

rollment problem in the schools.

As the enrollment comes in from the various schools, the large city map on the wall of the board of education will be marked with pins in order that Supt. Rohan will be able to study the enrollment situation and adjust each school by the next Monday

3 New Teachers Three new teachers will com

supervisor. According to Miss The Swedish star, Greta Garbo Ward, the pupil load among the

pleton residents. They are Miss Music plays an outstanding part Florence Verbrick, who succeeds in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pro- the former Miss Eleanor Baker in duction, with the musical score the home arts department at Wilforming a background to the entire son junior high school, and Miss action of the drama throughout the Gerirude Plank, who succeeds the play. German and Viennese melo- former Miss Elizabeth Clemens, in predominate the musical the school art department. Both theme, serving as an expression of former teachers were married dur-Miss Orpha Sanders, art super-

visor, on leave of absence last year. returns to her work this fall after

Set Meeting Time transients, all who have a part in be held at 8:30 Labor day morning the story, have been carefully at Lincoln school with the sectional worked cut authentically by the meetings beginning at 10:30. Gen-

the general meeting while instruc-The grade school teachers meet at Lincoln school, the high school teachers in the Appleton high school auditorium, and the junior high school teachers in the three junior high schools.

pointed. Looks as though Chub-

Chubbie-hell. Thursday, March 24, Hushman, Bill lost them." The other letter

Tuesday, April 5, Casa Ana Monday, March 28, Lockie ho- Maria, Nogales, Ariz.-Letters from

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versation was all too brief. She is

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Lamont Seeks U.S. Harmony With Railways

Return to Private Life May Help Bring Better Understanding

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Resignation of Robert P. Lamont as secretary of commerce means the return to the steel industry of a man who may be able to bring about in private life what he has endeavored in recent months to accomplish—namely, a better understanding between the railroads and the government, with the consequent improvement of buying power on the part of transportation companies for equipment and main-

tenance. Mr. Lamont has been one of the quiet, hard-working types of public men who do their jobs without ostentation. He has brought to the department of commerce a business ability and administrative capacity which endeared him to President: Hoover, who never has lost his interest in the functioning of the department over which he presided for nearly a decade.

Mr. Lamont has been playing a prominent but inconspicuous part in the councils of the administration in economic policy. He has held steadfastly to the idea that one of the first ways to bring about ecopomic recovery was to bolster up the railroad situation.

Helped Agreement He has been in constant conference with the railroad presidents and has helped in reconciling differences leading to the consolidation agreement. He has declared again and again that if the railroads spend in maintenance and repairs in the ratio that they spent after the 1921 depression, it would mean the re-employment of a vast number of men. He used to exhibit the figures of increased expenditure for maintenance showing that, after the 1921 depression, the railroads for several years spent just double what they had spent before 1921, and he has stated that the railroads today are in need of exactly the same proportion of expenditure on

Conferences recently have been Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc. held to determine if some credit may be able to serve in the mid- and where it does not. western federal reserve district along with the other business men! ways and means of aiding in busi-

maintenance as they were a decade

in a new figure—Roy D. Chapin is the first cabinet appointment holder or individual. from Detroit since the Harding addepartment of commerce has had from the beginning. (Copyright, 1932)

Obtains Unique

Great Patience Required by Photographer Before He Succeeded

An unusual photograph of a cock partridge drumming on a log made opposing team turns its share over by Frank Schmidt, an employee of to a charitable organization. All adthe state conservation department, missions to the game are taxable, is on display at Max Koletzke's shop since the proceeds inure in part to on E. College Ave. To obtain the picture, Mr.

place where the partridge performs. The cock selects a log or stump for that purpose and always returns to the same spot. After careful study Mr. Schmidt Tocated four drumming places and built blinds in which to conceal himself and his camera at each.

The bird appeared on the scene before daybreak, so that it was necessary to sleep in the blind in order to be on hand without creating a disturbance. Three of the birds located proved to be so shy that the slightest movement behind the blind frightened them away for the day. Attempts to trip the shutter of the camera from a distance failed, as did attempts to take flashlight pictures. But the fourth bird, whose picture was finally secured, was made of bolder stuff. On seven successive mornings he put on his act for the concealed watcher, but he

always appeared before daybreak and concluded his performance at sunrise before the light was strong enough to permit taking a picture. On the eighth day it rained and, instead of leaving at daybreak, the places close by where you can spend cock partridge continued to drum a week-end, a week or longer, at until late in the morning, enabling Mr. Schmidt to observe the entire act and to obtain a series of unique photographs as well as obtain information of value to naturalists.

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BY ROBERT TALLEY Charity entertainments, educa-

base could be erected on which the tional programs and benefit affairs roads could begin their mainten- for which admission is charged are ance and equipment program. The exempt under the federal revenue. Lamont, who has always been a is a very fine line of demarkation leading figure in the steel industry. as to where such exemption applies

of complicated detail, which covers who have been appointed to find dozens of printed pages in the Internal Revenue's book of regulations, any person or organization well to consult the nearest internal partment, the New York City pay an as yet undertermined Mr. Lamont's department brings planning such an event would do

to no small extent the belief of welfare societies, musical societies, These cachets will be available to many business men that once the benefit affairs for firemen, police- members of philatelic societies and The commissioner of internal revmotor industry can be revived, a men, war veterans, etc.—provided individual stamp collectors. large dent in the unemployment no part of the net earnings goes figures will have been made. This to the benefit of any private stock- show using these same horses for dends and taxable as such. The

ministration and is especially inter- fit boxing matches and wrestling and is therefore taxable. esting to official Washington be- matches are taxable, even though cause Mr. Chapin has a world-wide every penny goes to some worthy viewpoint and a national prespective and that's the type which the cause. Likewise, college athletic Noon, Aug. 7, Navarino not and now has to report and pay tive, and that's the type which the games are taxable if the proceeds (Galesburg) St. Lawrence not and now has to report and pay tive, and that's the type which the inure either wholly or partly to the benefit of the college, West Point and Annapolis included. But high school athletic contests are

A church, for example, can give a tax-free performance of religious Photo of Bird or educational nature. But a church athletic or social club does not qualify as exempt, even though its meetings or entertainments are held in the church basemnt.

Suppose a football game is played between a college team and a team recruited for charity. The college team turns its share of the receipts into the college treasury, while the the benefit of a college.

As a general rule, agricultural Schmidt spent weeks in the woods, fairs, etc., are exempt. Thus, a First, he was obliged to locate the stock show exhibiting blooded horses may be tax free—but a horse



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NORTH WESTERN

Milwaukee to Have 25 August Meetings

Milwaukee-P-Twenty-five conventions in Milwaukee during August will attract an estimated 21.200 persons to the city, according to figures given out today by J. Cleary chairman of the convention bureau of the association of commerce. In addition to the conventions

four other events are scheduled which are expected to draw participants and spectators totalling 300. 000, Mr. Cleary said. They are the Trapshooters' tournament, Badger State Closed Tennis tournament, and the state fair kennel club

The largest convention will be plans are in the making and Mr. law being applied in 1932—but there that of the United Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary units.

Because of the tremendous mass Prepare New Cachets

|George Washington Bicentennial amount board of the Hudson-Essex Co. and as president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has frequently brought him to Washington. He will add a viewpoint to the Deposit of Telisions advance. George wasnington Bicentennial Commission is preparing a series of the case hinged on the question whether transactions in 1926 and 1927 between the Kiel Furniture anniversary dates to commemorate to proceeds which inure exclusively important events in the life of the holders in which the company paid ington. He will add a viewpoint to to the benefit of religious, educa- nation's first president that occur- par value for its own preferred the cabinet table which will reflect tional, or charitable institutions, red in New York and vicinity.

> fancy riding and driving is classed Launs appealed. But the law has its oddities. Bene- as a social or entertainment event.

> > Church.

2 Kiel Men Win U.S. Tax Appeal

Board Holds Pair Will Not Have to Pay \$4,600 in Back Payments

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Alfred A. Laun and J. B. Laun, brothers, of Kiel, Wis., Wisconsin State fair, Wisconsin and president-treasurer and chairman of the board of directors, respectively of the Kiel Furniture Co of Milwaukee, have been victorious in tax case appealed to the board of tax appeals.

Under the decision just handed down by the board, Alfred Laun will not have to pay the government a \$1 302 88 tax deficiency assessed against his 1926 tax return. For Stamp Collectors and J. B. Laun will not have to Through the approval and co-pay a \$2.38-75 deficiency assessed against his 1926 and 1927 returns. operation of the U. S. Postal de- J. B. Laun, however, will have to

stock constituted actual sales or a distribution of taxable dividends. enue had held that the transactions were distributions of d_vi-

The board now holds the transactions to have been sales. Alfred Laun reported his profit from the

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today declares that too few chil- foods take their place-preferably dren are given sufficient vege, an extra amount of milk. tables and fruit. The bulletin, "Broiling and roasting are the points out that these foods supply best methods of preparing tender a certain amount of body fuel, but meat. Tough meat should be stewed this is not their chief use; they are or prepared in a fireless cooker or of special value as sources of vita- first chopped and then broiled mins and mineral matter.

food of the right kind and in propely.
er quantities will go further than "Fried meats, particularly those any other factor in insuring chil- which are pan fried or cooked in a

Penny Scales Which Tell Weight Cause Sealer Most Trouble

Of all the 1,421 pumps, measures city sealer, of weights and meapenny scales in the city are the

'orneriest" of the lot. "It's these scales outside and inside public building's that women

child's diet, special care must be A billetin issued by the Society taken to see that other suitable.

"It is important to teach children "Well cooked, clean, wholesome to chew meat and other foods prop-

dren greater health and develop- small amount of fat should not be ment i declares the bulletin. "Old given to young children One reapeople do not need the suggestive son for this is that they are likely service which is required for to be evercooked and tough, at younger children. Meals for chil- least on the outside, and so are dren should be served attractively likely not be properly chewed and to inculciate a sense of neatness to be swallowed in large pieces Another reason is that the far used "In some families children do not in frying and also that which fries get encign meat and eggs; in oth- out of the meat is likely to be ers they get too much. A good gen- scorched and changed in composieral rule commonly followed is to tion. When this is the case, it is give a child two years old or over almost certain to be harmful."

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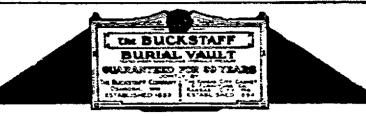
me busy," he said as he described thing except a penny, the city sealwhat innumerable quantities of er explained. foreign things he digs out of the scale each time he gets a call to prising thing about these scales

"Buttons, washers, slugs and even nails and matches are deposited in those which merely register one's and weights which he has tested so the coin slot for money", he said, weight far this year, Joseph A. Hodgins, adding that scales kept on the outside of buildings are always in far

sures, declares firmly that the 50 worse condition than those kept in-It's because the boys can get at them more easily and stuff the coin slots with any article that might be

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sian quarter but, until recently, it

went unnoticed by invading sight-

seers. Most of its patrons were and

still are Russian workmen. Now

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being what they are, they are re-

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POWER AND LIGHT RATES

Alderman Phillip Vogt's effort to precipitate the common council into a demand for a hearing on electricity and gas rates charged in Appleton ran into another snag Wednesday night when the council again deferred action on his resolution. The aldermen showed commendable restraint in refusing to be pushed into an action that, so far as they have been informed, is based on little more than the general charge that "the rates which we are paying for gas and electricity here in Appleton are exorbitant in comparison with everything else."

Mr. Vogt should realize that rates fixed by the Public Service commission, if it functions properly, are based upon investments and costs and do not depend upon pressure either from the locality demanding reductions or from utilities. In other words, if Mr. Vogt has evidence which will substantiate his claim that Appleton consumers are being charged excessive rates he will receive the same consideration from the commission if he personally makes the request for a hearing as if the request comes from the common council. Certainly in a matter affecting the hundreds of stockholders and the millions of dollars invested in the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. the commission will be no more swayed or influenced by a petition from the common council than it will be if Mr. Vogt files a plea as a private citizen or as an alderman.

The refusal of the council to be hurried into this action by no means closes the door to Mr. Vogt. If he has evidence to substantiate his charges that gas and electricity rates are high the commission will welcome it.

PAINT YOUR OWN PICTURE

With the approach of the fall elections every citizen having a desire to cast an intelligent vote should endeavor to become as well informed as possible on the many important problems of our national, state and local affairs. He should also find out something about what is going on in the rest of the world, for we are more closely involved with international politics and economics than ever

This appears like a heavy task in view of the many complexities facing us today. It is not easy to make decisions with good judgment when the whole world seems askew.

But one can help himself to a better understanding so that he may discuss intelligently these subjects of vital interest if he will take the necessary time to read at least one newspaper through thoroughly each day.

This does not mean reading the headlines and then casting the paper aside without further interest. Proper information on the day's affairs cannot be acquired in so cursory a review.

The reader may be out of sympathy with a newspaper's policy as editorially expressed but stories that newspapers that make any pretense to decency distoxt the news to please their own ends are, to put it mildly, like unto Mark Twain's statement that "the story of my .death was greatly exaggerated."

Nonpartisan news and the issues of a campaign are presented so that one who is on either side can understand them and make up his mind about them. Facts as authentic as unbiased reporting can make them are there for daily consideration. Claims of the leaders, whatever the newspaper thinks of them, are published that the people may do their own sifting.

Read these facts and then paint your own picture instead of accepting the scenery of self-interest seeking persons who always have some ulterior purpose. You will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that your perspective is accurate and your colors true.

ANOTHER RUMPUS

Is Wisconsin Products Week, so valiantly championed by the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce and set for September 25, to become like the Capital City Bank, a political pawn and drowned in the thick and murky waters of political dissension?

The State Chamber of Commerce is up in arms because, having requested the governor to assist it in putting on this valuable exposition for the state, Mr. LaFollette used the chance of mak-

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ing the proclamation to itemize the boasted accomplishments of his administration and its ideals and ambitions.

But the State Chamber should not be too severe. Mr. LaFollette lives politics. He was born in politics. He talks politics. He dreams politics. If he were to preach a funeral sermon it would be to welcome the spirit of the departed to the blissful repose of a progressive heaven. At last-repose.

But Wisconsin needs this exposition and needs it badly. It needs the excellent results that may be obtained from it for farm and factory, city, village and countryside. The times are too desperate, the welfare of too many tens of thousands are involved, to permit poor taste or an imagination overheated by the campaign to get us off the track.

Wisconsin Products Week ought to be a jim-dandy. It comes about a week after the primary so we will have all that trouble off our chest.

All must pull together and get a common advantage out of it, and if the governor thinks he has gained anything, or does gain anything, through so using the power of proclamation, what of it? Let him have it.

BETWEEN TWO MILLSTONES

There is no pleasure in being a depositor in a closed bank but that is as nothing to the hardship of being a depositor in a closed bank that has become a political issue such as the Capital City Bank of Madison.

The position of the depositors in such an institution becomes hazardous. They are likely to be ground underfoot, their interests jeopardized or sacrificed, in the wild milling and slugging contest between the political interests involved.

First of all during the campaign two years ago concerning chain banking the Capital City Bank was held up as a fair example of the strength and dependability of independent banks in the state. Yet to mention that now is merely a taunt because those who may have sought to bless it with their praises were merely mistaken. They did not know much about its internal affairs.

The effort to save it by the deposit of state funds in an unlawful amount is, of course, inexcusable and yet would probably never have been made had the bank not become a sort of political symbol. More than ever does this demonstrate the necessity of banks keeping out of politics, in fact keeping out of everything excepting the loyal and persistent guarding of the funds entrusted to their care.

When the bank went down another Madison bank offered to take it over on certain terms, terms that now look attractive but were then declined. The charge is that politics had much to do with the refusal, for if the terms were accepted a certain loss became fixed, and it was a heavy loss, whereas if they were rejected the rejection might be coated over with alluring promises to depositors of a greater recovery.

When factions appear among either stockholders or depositors of a bank in difficulty whose judgment is swaved or controlled by political affiliations their best interests are gone, because political considerations seldom aid in getting the best results in caring for or liquidating a great amount of assets consisting of a thousand different items, each claim presenting a purely business problem of its own. The very best thing for depositors to do is to discharge all committees controlled by members prominent in any political group and substitute those with the uninflamed judicial turn of mind of the impartial persons who will keep their minds solely on the business at hand—the saving of every nickel possible for the depositors.

Under present conditions, with the desire of one faction to show up the heavy loss before the primary, and the other to defer it until after votes are cast, the depositor is likely to understand what Nicholas Nickleby meant when he said, "My life is one demd horrid grind."

Opinions Of Others

HONESTY PENALIZED

The latest victim of Washington's saush pol-Ine latest victim of washington's shush poricy is Ethelbert Stewart. 75-year-old statistician
in the United States Department of Labor.

About four months ago Secretary of Labor.

Doak announced that, upon information supweeks' vacation with friends and relatives at few give up and return to pays os
or enemas after a few days of half-

ment was on the increase. News men, puzzled, sought Stewart to verify this important statement. Stewart took down the phone, called Mr. Doak and told him that he was not justified by information in his department in drawing such a conclusion. Mr. Doak then called the aged statistician into his office and rebuked him. Events since then have indicated Mr. Stewart and discredited the

Doak ballyhoo. Recently Mr. Stewart was recommended for retirement. His name was omitted from a list of valuable officials who, in spite of years beyond the retirement age, were to be retained in active service because of their usefulness. Lir Doak explains that he recommended none of

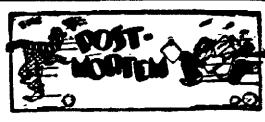
the oldsters from his department. Mr. Stewart is recognized as one of the ablest men in his line in America, and his honest work on employment is particularly needed day to Arthur Loos. Ellington, and Eana now. He has he says, a "lot of pay dirt" in him Schmidt. Appleton. yet. But, unfortunately for him and the country, ie is too candid.--New York, World-Telegram.

A survey taken by the University of Chicago shows that there are at least 100 females to every 98 males in urban centers, and 108 men to 100 women in rural sections.

All members of an Atlanta Boy Scout troop advanced simultaneously to the rank of first

A steer weighing 1,640 pounds was sold this spring at Fort Smith, Ark.

Traffic accidents cost Tennesseeans more than \$13,000,000 annually, it is estimated.



WE ARE all ready to write to the presi-dent of Amalgamated Gadgets and ask num what happened to those swell shares of stock we bought back in 1931 when the price "was as low as it'll ever go" . . . but some-how we're a trifle afraid to . . mebbe something has happened to the president . . . maybe he's in jail . . . maybe he went to the poorhouse . . . maybe there isn't any president . . . we're sure there isn't any Santa Claus . . .

One of the Worst Scotch Jokes Ever Told by Anybody

It's the one about the Scotchman who went into a sporting goods store holding the two parts of a broken tee one of those celluloid

"Good morning," said the clerk, "is there anything I can do for you?"

"Yes, how much will you charge for repairing this tee?

"Repair it," asked the clerk, "why you can buy a whole box for a quarter. But I suppose we could fix it up for about a dime."

"Well-I-1-1," said the Scotchman thoughtfully, "I'll be back tomorrow."

Next day he stopped in again.

"We," he told the clerk, "decided not to get he tee fixed. We'll try to get along without it." "WE?" asked the clerk dazedly, "Wottayanean-'WE'?"

"Oh," said the Scotchman, starting for the door, "the foursome that used to use that tee."

By the Way, By the Way . . .

What, just what, has happened to some of you bright-eyed contributors who used to send in the smart cracks and pointed paragraphs to be printed in this column? Just because the postage rates went up a cent, is that any good reason why you should quit? If you request it, we'll remit the difference upon receipt of contribution, name and address. But C'mon folks, give the reading publie a break. They don't want to look at our stuff ALL the time.

Gene Tunney may-or is going to-run for he senate from his state of Connecticut. Well, maybe he'll get his own way if he gets in. He's big enough. Don't know how much of a mental heavyweight he is, but he'll probably hold his

And, in contrast to most of them, when he waves his fists, it'll MEAN something besides lightly attempts to interfere with a ly employed as sense-deadeners. him." another explosion of hot air.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

OLD TROUBLE

Old Trouble's a servant to good men and brave, But a tyrant to those it can fret and enslave. Who runs in affright when it raps at the door Will merely come back to a care or two more. But stand up and battle it out to the end And you'll find that Old Trouble was really the small intestine.

Old Trouble is ugly and fearsomely made. He looks like a gnost, and if you are afraid He'll boo you and shoo you right out of your

your chin

But if you've the courage to stand face to face

The fact is Old Trouble's not all that he seems. His job is to try out the dreamer of dreams. To see what he's made of, and what he can bear. So he tests him with danger and doubts and de-

You'll find the old monster is glad if you win.

But the fellow who thinks that life easy should At the first sign of trouble is certain to flee.

Old Trouble's the maker of men, not their foe-He's their chance in this world to display what they know: The proof of their courage, the test of their

So let's stand when he threatens and see the

fight through And learn from Old Trouble just what we can

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Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, August 9, 1907

On account of the telegraphers' strike, which was inaugurated in Chleago at midnight the

previous night, there was no Chicago service on Western Union wires that day, and the Post's daily telegraphic dispatches could not be | received. Miss Lillan Wesner had returned from Wau-

plied by his aids, he could state that employ- Campbellsport and Fond du Lac.

left that morning for Milwaukee, Ranne and the victim's I. O. If the parents Chicago on a soveral weeks' trup Miles Meidam left the previous day for

trip
Niss Irma Hessel. Escanaba Mich. was the guest of Mrs J. Wilharms for a few days

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, August 4, 1922

Telephone service in Appleton and all over, (not stamps) you must inclose a the United States and Canada was to be sus- 3-cent stamped envelope bearing pended for one minute between 5 25 and 5:26 that day during the funeral in New York of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the tele-

A marriage license was issued the previous

Miss Marle Horn and Miss Leona Lorenz were visiting Chicago friends Miss Margaret McCormick had gone to Chicago for a week's visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hein and sons, Joseph

Schwab. Appleton, returned that day from a moderate use of coffee by adults is trip to Milwaukee. A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bayer. A son was born the preceding day to Mr.

and Mrs. R. L. Jarvis, 631 Mason-st. Wisconsin and particularly the city of Milwaukee were the "driest" spots in the United States, according to a report made to Roy A. Haynes, federal prohibition director, by his ifield agents

ONE FIRM THAT DOESN'T DESERVE TO COME OUT OF THE DEPRESSION!



Salt, Water and Hot Weather

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed

The Tinymites

H, gee, I wonder where we

By Hal Cochran

a real strange land and in some-

all got black Let's look around. Be

'That sliding down the chimney was a very funny thing because we

Then Scouty said. "Well as for

'I hope our clothes will wash all

They crawled out of the big fire-

"The soot, I've found, will not

"You'd better save your laughter

And then he added, "Listen, boys!

They didn't wait so very long un-

"Well, goodness, gracious, mercy

me, you sure are blackened up.

said he. "I'll turn the hose on you

place and Coppy laughed, "Look at

my face. I just peered in a murror.

come loose. Don't try to brush it. It's

no use. I have to laugh to think of

the experience we have had."

We get into the strangest

me. I'm going to look until I see

some water where we all can bathe.

right. If not, we'll always look a

The soot gets in my eyes.

places underneath the skies"

body's house.

quiet as a mouse.

letters pertaining to health. Writ-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

LET AUERBACH'S PLEXUS DO IT

physiologist, says that Auerbach's (A. B.) plexus is the brain of the intestine. biologic function established in all Aside from relieving pain this medforms of life throughout the ages, icine has no remedial value, in my sued after he had received a comadds a noted physician, in a note to judgment. Your friend is evidently the profession giving the reasons cultivating addiction why he has ceased to employ the "internal bath" or colon irrigation, after many years of experience with it in practice. The first reason he that the workmen drank so much a pledge on the part of each to mentions is that the more one irri- water that it carried an excess of gates, the more mucus is secreted; salt out of the body in the form of nothing but silver in monetary sweat. They advised that the drink in other words the irrigations produce the excessive secretion of mu- ing water be slightly salted, and cus. The physician (Dr. Horace W. no further heat prostrations occur-Soper) adds that the same mucus red. Some people avoid eating salt and foul material can be secured by in very hot weather because they irrigation even persons with nor- believe it makes them drink too mal colons, if the irrigations are much water and sweat too much. kept up long enough. In fact the This is a mistake. One must per-

material is the normal contents of spire freely in order to keep comwise acres are born without? No. every one with intestines has an And throw back your shoulders and stick out well fitted to do. We're such a drcn. Do you think that would treasury here at Washington. gullible lot that we take all the old be a wise vocation to choose? quack scares quite seriously and Where may I take such training? \$540,000 000 in silver dollars. Of stumble along from day to day be- (E. W.) lieving something terrible will happen if we forget our bowels or our thorities in most cities provide spe- Some \$45,000,000 is in actual circudaily regulator and leave it to cial classes for the deaf. If there lation. is no such class in your city, prac-

Auerbach's. Auerbach's plexus is a kind of tice reading or speaking aloud besubstation of the sympathetic or (as fore your mirror, or get a friend to it is now called) the autonomic ner- read or speak while you study the yous system which controls the con- lips. I should think your choice tractions of involuntary muscle as of vocation fine. Apply for inin the heart, stomach and intes- formation to the superintendent of tine, and the secretions of glands, the nearest normal school or teach-A "plexus" consists of some nerve ers' college. cells and nerve filaments to conduct Without him we might be as worms in the impulses, all intrinsic or built in the organ. It is the cardiac plexus which keeps an animal's heart beatcised. It is Auerbach's plexus that inquiries of general interest will be increased thereby, the treasurer keeps a cat's digestive functions answered by mail if written in ink asserted. No silver mines would going for hours or days after the and a stamped, self-addressed enveorgans have been removed from the lope is enclosed. Requests for diagcarcase and severed from the brain, nosis or treatment of individual those of us who know enough phys-, Dr. William Brady, in care of this iology to rely on it smiling.

I say "The first fine cars are the hardest." when you join The Breakers and renounce all physic or other unnatural interference. By that I mean it takes five days for most dumb laymen to forget all they know which ain't so about the action of the bowels. Some victims or enemas after a few days of half-The Misses Selma Staehle and Lorene Hess hearted effort. I's all a cuestion of have sufficient intelligence when the child is young the child will not cago and Billwaukee on a few days' business cultivate the const pation habit. Victims who do not leel enough

confidence to go ahead and just quit using physics aids on their own may get the necessary assurance and guidance in the booklet, 'Constipation Habit,' which, alas, sets you back a dime. Besides the coin your address (not the incorrect I am like a minstrel lad. "City" or "Local.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Have Some More Coffee Your articles are very interesting. Particularly the ones regarding the till we find out if another thrill is effects of alcohol, drugs etc Please waiting right here for us," said wee write one on the use of co'fee. (H. Scouty, with a grin.

Answer-Difficult to do so with- I'm sure I heard a real strange noise. out getting in Dutch with one side; It sounded just like footsteps. I'll John, and daughter, Olive, and Mrs L or another. I think if we say the bet someone's coming in." a healthful thing, and that children under 16 should not be allowed to til a man, both fat and strong, walkhave coffee, and that invalids ed up and said, "Hello, there." Then should be guided by the advice of he broke into a smile. their own physician, that covers the question.

I maintain the frequent use of and you'll be cleaned up after aspirin tablets is harmful. My while "friend says doctors recommend it. The Tinies trailed him, with a

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Take it from W. O.

Woods, treasurer of the United mile in 51 seconds, and did 21 feet, for colds. He takes six or eight States, any time anybody wants a 9 inches in the broad jump. doses of aspirin some days, when- silver dollar for the paper dollar Prof. A. J. Carlson, distinguished ever he feels at all out of sorts. he has in his possession, if he'll just his homefolks back in Iowa went call at the treasury department on over big, went to Hollywood to the corner of Pennsylvania avenue work on the film version. Answer—Acetyl-salisilic acid is It is a brain much older and bet- perhaps the least injurious of the and 15th street, Washington, Woods ter organized than that of man, who various coaltar derivatives popular- will "be tickled to death to see ed attention here about as rapidly

> in the western states informing him with her, the Metropolitan song munication from a group of people that a group of "silver clubs" had Investigation of heat prostration been organized in that section.
> in steel mills led to the conclusion Membership in these clubs ent Membership in these clubs entails

> > ransactions. demand for silver and increase the price of the commodity. Approval

Dollar For Dollar

I am hard of hearing. How and Auerbach's plexus, only too many where may one learn lip reading? ize," says Woods, "that for every fensive in Picardy and made sevof us haven't the intestines to let I am 16 years old. I want to be- paper dolair we issue there's a sil-Auerbach's plexus do what it is so come a teacher of defective chil- ver dollar backing it up in the "Why we have actually coined

that amount \$485,000,000 is stored

000 in silver dollars stored. A bag containing 1,000 weighs 59 pounds. When we start to count all we have on hand it takes around six weeks with a large crew of men working steadily.

Actually if everybody decided to said. exchange their paper dollars for The 485.000.000 stored there the "cartwheel" it would not mean would be the silver put in circulaing for many minutes after it is ex- er's names are never printed. Only that the production of silver would tion.

It is Auerbach's plexus that keeps cases cannot be considered. Address group, while their new friend was getting set to splash them good and

> Twas cold, but everyone was game. "Don't run away." cried Scouty. "Stay right here where we belong." (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

A Bystander

The treasurer's invitation was is-

spurn all paper dollars and to use The idea is to create a greater

f the movement by Treasurer Woods was sought.

"These people don't seem to real-

"In one room we have \$50 000.-

whoop and shortly gathered in a Out of the hose the water came.

Oare. said Duncy. "We have loons in the next story.)

Elissa Landi, it appears has gain-

bird admits. George Gershwin took his first

piano lesson when he was 12. His elder brother, Ira, began picking out the keys at the tender age of 10, under the tutelage of his aunt.

Today's

GERMANS MAKE STAND On Aug. 5, 1918, German replace-

Paris was again bombarded by the long - range German gun. Slight damage was reported.

"It would be a big load off our of such a move rather would be to shoulders to get rid of them." open the vaults of the treasury, he open the vaults of the treasury, he 485.000.000 stored there

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Matt Schmidt & Son

Most of the restaurants obviously strive for that Russian atmosphere are not so cheap. Once they prospered, despite stiff prices, by exhibiting broken down czarists in the menial capacities of doormen, waiters and checkroom employes. Maybe New Yorkers no longer think it novel to see once af-

fluent persons reduced to humble In this newly discovered downstairs establishment the menu is a la carte. A typical order by a hungry Slav runs as follows:

Bortsch (Russian soup, hot or cold 20 cents Zakuska (hors d'oeuvres) . 10 cents Meat d.sh (lamb, beef, etc.) with vegetables 20 cents Kissel (a dessert made of ber-

John Held, Jr., who got the essence of the jazzy flapper and collegiate age into his drawings, lives in a severely prim house on his Grindstone H.ll farm, near Westport, Conn. Above the gate leading into his property is a bit of iron work in the familiar Held manner -droil little male and female figures over a grindstone. Raspberry honey is with us again and New Yorkers consider it about

the choicest of all. The bees get in

their best work along this line up in the Adirondack country. The honey is pure yellow, has a grand bouquet, and the taste of red raspberries is at once perceptible.

John F. Curry, Tammany boss,
was quite an athlete as a young man. A leading member of the West Side Athletic club, he ran the hundred in 10 2-5 seconds, the quarter-

Slow Motion Pictures Phil Strong, whose novel about

the Hollywood tribe now climbing. The summer sun brings out Mary Lewis' freckles. They're always

Anniversary

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Description in not weather. (R. A. L.)

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British troops resumed the oferal minor gains.

Submaries were again active. The British transport Warilda, Answer—The public school au- away in the vaults of the treasury, carrying 800 wounded, was torpedoed in the English channel and 123 lives were lost. The American tanker Luz Blanca was sunk off Halifax and the schooner Stanley L. Seaman was torpedoed 100 miles off Cape Hatteras.

increase their activity. The result

Uncle Sam would welcome such a proposition, for it would mean an actual saving to him. Dollar bills

nine months. The "cartwheel" continues in cir-When one considers that there

in circulation, the cost of putting tnem out may be understood. Over (The Tinies see all sorts of bal- half of this number are in one dollar bills 483.186 262

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See Better Outlook for **Business Here**

Industrialists Base Optimism on Upward Trend in East

Basing their optimism on the upward trend of business in the east, rather than on the upward trend rather than on actual increases in orders or in the number of men employed during the past month. Appleton industrialists are inclined to believe that business in this city and throughout the Fox river valley will start improving by the latter part of September.

A few manufacturers, who claim that better senument and feeling towards business recovery already is apparent, said that the upward trend of business in the east at the present time should find middlewestern plants well on the road toward recovery the early part of

Two Appleton plants base their optimism on actual business re-The Appleton Wood Products Co. wmcn a year ago was "hard hit" by the depression reports a marked increase in orders, and during the past three weeks has had a force of 26 workmen on the job nine hours a day during the week. At the present time there is another slight slump but officials of that firm are confident that the next few months will see a big increase in business.

The Scooning Locks Hairpin Co Congressman Schneider Is has been running full time during the past summer months. Additional workmen have been employed, and orders have been piling up, company officials report. The plant has been running on a full time basis, giving employment to approximately 50 men.

Also Optimistic

still hard hit by the depression, are inclined to base their optimism on developments in eastern industrial tries were always among the last to Two Rivers see business recover. They believe that by the early part of next year the Fox river valley will see a definite trend in the return of pros-Plants closely allied to paper

Works and the Wisconsin Wire service Works also have been suffering. He pointed out that the govern-

large decline over the same months the U.S Coast Guard service

3 Eagle Scouts

Youngsters to Work in Woods for Conservation Commission

nual Eagle Scout Forestry camp shore of Lake Michigan and part of conducted by the Wisconsin Con- Lake Superior. servation commission near Trout lake in the northwoods Aug. 21 to tained at New London, Conn, by Sept. 4, according to M. G. Clark, the federal government for trainvalley executive. They are: Kirting young men for guard service. land Wolters, Troop 4, Oney Johnston post, American legion; Robert Meyer, Troop 10, First Baptist church, Appleton, and Park Wille, 3. St Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha.

Five applications were received by the valley council, but only Forty-eight applications were re- now. ceived from throughout the state.

William Stemmler, assistant scout

Flashes of Life

(By the Associated Press) New York-Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt who, by the grace of enough votes for her husband, may become first lady of the land, has eaten a 2-cent luncheon-and liked it. Sne sat down yesterday to a bowl of soup I cents and topped it off with a piece of pie (I cent) It was at the new "penny lunch on Broadway. Had she felt up to it. Mrs. Roosevelt sould have had a five course dinner for IC cents.

Wilmington. Del.— Charley Curran has decided jail is better than a dance marathen. As long as he focted along in the marathon—ne was snuffing through for more than 800 hours—he could keep out of jail where his wife decided he should go for alimony inconsisten-The marathon promoters paid

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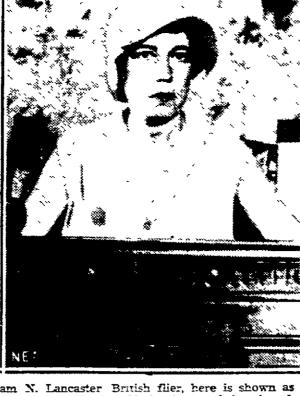
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FLIERS AT TRIANGLE MURDER TRIAL IN MIAMI





On trial for his life in Miami. Fla., Captain William N. Lancaster British flier, here is shown as he appeared smilingly in court. He is accused of murdering Hayden Clarke, his rival for the affections of Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix. Mrs. Keith-Miller, well known to American ay arion, is shown as she appeared in court, where she testified in defense of Captain Lan-

Outlines History Of Coast Guard

Principal Speaker at Anniversary Picnic

The history, organization and duties of the U.S. Coast Guard was outlined in an address by Congressman George J. Schneider at picnic alternative. She has no morey" celebration on the one-handred and Manufacturers of paper, although forty-first anniversary of the coast to Winston-Salem, N. C. where guard at Two Rivers Thursday at-, he will seek bond for his daugmen, ternoon. Hundreds of coast guards- indicted for the the murder of her men from along the west shore of husband, Smith Reynolds. centers They claim that in past Lake Michigan took part in the picdepressions, middlewestern indus- nic at the Coast Guard station at Holman said, "and she knows the

Reviewing the history of the organization Congressman Schneider singer would return to its lights pointed out that the U S. Coast once more Even before Reynold's Guard traces back to 1790 when the death, it was rumored she was first congress of the United States planning to do so. But her father's passed legislation which resulted in word was the first since Reynolds mills, including the Appleton Wire the setup of the revenue cutter died to indicate that such thoughts

losses during the past few months. ment life saving service, instituted family had not talked about the An official of one wire weaving by an act of congress on 1848 was stage to Labby. That he said, was plant said that a comparison of merged with the revenue cutter defor her alone to decide. business statistics for May, June vision in 1915 and that the comand July of this year revealed a bined units then became known as

of last year. He said that he also Outning the duties of the coast is banking his hopes on develop- guard, the speaker said the governments in the east, and believes that ment division a.ds distressed vesby the early part of next year, the sels, removes debris from the water wave of recovery, now apparent in for the improvement of navigation, eastern plants will reach the mid- lends medical aid to fishermen on the deep seas, becomes part of the U. S. navy in time of war and is under the U S Treasury department in thres of beace.

Protect Fisheries To Attend Camp He said the coast guard also enforces neutrality and federal quarters. entine laws, protects game and seal fisheries, takes part in the international ice patrol activities in cooperation with Canada and other foreign countries and regulates rev-

enue traffic, restricting smuggling. He pointed out that there are 21 Three Eagle scouts of the valley coast guard stations in the eleventh council will attend the fourth and district, embodying the entire west

> A Coast Guard academy is main-Appointments for entrance to this institution are similar to those made for entrance to the government naval and military academy at Annapolis and West Point, Mr. Schneider declared.

three boys were selected because the alimony as long as he danced. the state quota is limited to 32 But Charley got tired, the payments youngsters, according to Mr. Clark, stopped and the pail has Charley

New York-Isidere Renner is getexecutive of the Milwaukee-co ting to be an expert window smashcouncil will direct camp activities er. It is disastrous to the windows The project for this year's camp has but efficacious in other respects. not been announced, but it is ex- Six years ago when roobers enterpected the youngsters will continue ed his jewelry store he saved \$75,a trail blazing program conducted, 000's worth of jewels by poking his in former years Last year Eagle fist through the window, frightenscouts cut a trail through the woods ing them away. Yesterday robbers for four and one-nalf miles in pre- tried to reneat and the Renner fist paration for road building activities went crashing through the window again: and the robbers took it, as they say, on the lam.

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Father Says Libby Hoping to Return To Broadway Stage

Cincinnati -P- Libby Holman hopes that the backdrop of tragedy before which she now is called upon to appear may be lifted scorthat she may return to the brighter Broadway of her song

"In fact." said her father and attorney, Alfred Holman, "she has no He spoke aboard a train enroute

"She has go to make a living." stage best

still were in her mind Holman said, however, that the

First, however, her objective is Inn, E. of Rainbow Gardens.

to clear herself of "this dastardly perframe-up," Holman said, referring from for the production of sawlog to the murder indictment "And I am confident she w.ll." he added with emphasis

Holman repeated that Libby bad mores in diameter-is very great Church. suffered a terrible snock in her husband's denth

"Her love for him was much like that of a mother," he said. "And his love for her was just as deep."

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Wausau, Parfreyville Dr C A Briggs district superin-

tendent of the Mercodist church, conducted a quarterly conference at Parfreyville Thursday evening, and one at Wausau Wednesday evening Tonight Dr. and Mrs Briggs and daughter Margaret will leave Broadway has believed its torch for a week's visit with relatives at Turde River, Minn

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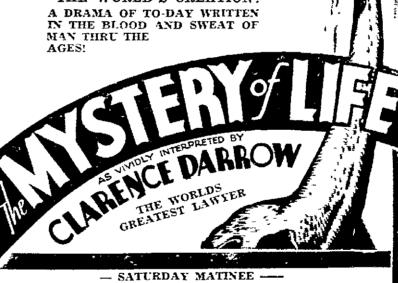


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enforcement problem once presented by the sale of wine concentrates and bricks is lessening and large-

ly of its own accord. Howard T. Jones, who temporarily is filling Director Woodcock's place, attributes this situation to the average citizen's palate. "The American people never

sald today. 'I think it was mostly a fad, and all fads run a course and then tend to subside New York-The mackerel are on a rampage. They are so thick around the Quarantine pier that it

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MISCELLANEOUS program has been chosen for study at the meetings of the Tuesday Study club for the coming year. The club's season will open with a meeting Sept. 7, according to the year books which were issued recently, and will close with a sur-prise meeting May 24. In addition to the regular program meetings, the club will be entertained at a Christmas party Dec. 21 and a midseason banquet Feb. 15.

The miscellaneous program will, include short stories, reviews of current books, drama, poetry, and a variety of special topics including Western Wanderings; "Religion As I See It," by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; readings from Stephen Leacock and Will Rogers; Congressional Chronicle; Colonial Days; Life of King David; The Adams-Family—James Truslow Adams; "Pekin Picnic" by Ann Bridge; Wisconsin Musicians; Birds, Flowers and Trees of Wisconsin.

Officers of the club for the coming year are Mrs. G. R. Bohon, president; Mrs. J. B. Goodrick, vice president: and Mrs. J. R. E. Miller, secretary-treasurer. The year book committee includes Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mrs. R. B. Thiel, and Mrs. Miller, and the flower committee consists of Mrs. George Dambruch and Mrs. C. L. Kolb.

Fourteen members of Alpha Delphian chapter were entertained at an outing Thursday at Judge E. V. Werner's cottage on Shawano Lake. The party stopped at Lemke's res-taurant for a chicken dinner on the way to the lake, and spent the remainder of the day at the cottage. Cards and swimming provided entertainment. Mrs. Roy Davis made arrangements for the outing.

Miss Dorothea Leisering entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club at a The club will meet next Toursday with Miss Hamie Vandenberg, Lit-

home. The evening was spent informally. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle, S. Jefferson-st.

Parties

A number of friends surprised birthday anniversary. Those present were the Misses Florence and Myrtle Vandenberg, Dorothy Weyenberg, Rosalie, Lucille and Arlene Schmidt, Harriet and Lillian Hietpas, Marie Brice, Theresa Brach, Flora Schubring, Minnie and Inez Hendricks, Marie and Frances Stein, Gladys Berten, Alfred Anderson, George and Peter Hietpas, Herbert Gerrits, Gert Brice, Joseph Van Handle, Ed Ebben, Arthur Hendricks, Richard Van Dyke, Mike, Celestine, and Gordon Vandenberg, Robert Weyenberg, Norbert Gonnering, Lloyd Schmidt, Sil-Ellenbecker. Dancing was the special entertainment, music being provided by Al Anderson and George

Mrs. Ernest Bellin entertained Thursday evening at her home, 121 N. Bennet-st, in honor of Miss Helen Calmes who is home from school in Kirksville, Mo., to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Calmes, 1330 S. Oneida-st. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won at schafkopf by Mrs Charles Le Captain, Mrs. Char les Piettie, and Mrs. Ted Calmes. and at dice by Miss Germaine Calmes, Miss Madeline Piette and Miss Leone Le Captain. Three tables were in play.

Mrs. Otto Ehlke, 1411 N. Appleton-st, was surprised Thursday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played and prizes awarded to Gus Buchert, Mrs. Albert Rehbein, Roland Enlke, Mrs. Otto Ehike, William Nehls, and Mrs. Gus Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ehlke.

Mrs. Earl Huelsbeck, Menasha, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night at her home in honor of Miss Angeline Huelsbeck, Appleton, whose marriage to Henry E. Williamson will take place August 28 at Menasna, S.xteen guests were present. Cards were played, prizes being won at bridge by Miss Lucille Heinz, at schafkopi by Miss Marcella Semletzke, and at rummy by Mrs. Anna Ottman and Miss Clara Steffen.

Ten tables were in play at the card party given by Ladies' Aid so-dety of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Joseph La Fond and Mrs. Clement Noworatzky won the prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. Anna Loev the plumpsack award. Mrs. Charles Lorenz was in charge. The party next Thursday will be held at Pierce park.

Mrs. Albert Ösenroth, 115 E. Roosevelt-st, entertained three tables of bridge at her home Thursday evening Prizes were won by Miss Lila Schultz, Mrs. Bernard Smith, and Miss Jeanette Clausen. Mrs. Robert Raisch, Cleveland, Ohio, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pfefferle, was the out of

Mrs. J. F. King. 32 N. Bellairect, entertained at a luncheon Thursday at Riverview Country club.
Covers were laid for 15 persons.
Bridge followed the luncheon.

Mrs. R. H. Wheeler, 733 S. Mueller-st, entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cari Hanson, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. E. R. Henry and children, Lou-

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Golfer's Bride



Joyce's kid sister, Lucille Bushal Upton, perching here so prettily, that Lucille and T. Philip Perkins, the crack English golfer, were married in a quiet ceremony at her mother's home in Farmville, Va, and are honeymooning in Canada.

Two Families Hold

lies was held Sunday at the home Meredith Bandy and Esther Pollard of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumann, being in charge. theatre party Thursday evening, two miles east of Waverly beach. Following a picnic dinner, races and contests provided entertainment for the children. Sack and foot races, watermeion and cracker afternoon at Erb park. Thirty Mrs. Joseph Stoeger, 1817 S. Jef- eating contests were held and cash members were present. A picnic ferson-st, entertained the Happy prizes were awarded the winners. lunch was served. The next meet-Eight club Thursday night at her The man were entertained at a ing will be in two weeks at Erb baseball game.

A feature of the afternoon was a novelty act put on by Miss Etolla Knapp. After a picnic supper, music and dancing entertained the guests. About 150 persons attended the reunion.

vee, Robert, and John R., Denver, Lloyd Schmidt, Freedom, Sunday Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hannight at his home in honor of his son and son, Peter, Kaukauna. The evening was spent informally.

> the club. Reservations have been afternoon at Pierce park. Twenty received already for 150 persons. I members were present. A short

Says State Of Kansas Still Dry

ANSAS, called the mother of prohibition because it passed A a prohibition amendment to the state constitution in 1880, 40 years before the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States, is still strongly in favor of prohibition, according to Mrs. John R. E. Miller, Appleton, who spoke before Women's Chris-uan Temperance Union Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Sophia Schaefer, 921 N. Morrison-st. Mrs. Miller returned recently from a trip torough Kansas, formerly her home state. The prohibition amendment in Kansas remained in effect until, and was strengthened by, the federal amendment, she stated. Mrs. Muller quoted some of the sign boards which have been erected by Chambers of Commerce in Kansas showing the favorable attitude toward the prohibition amendment. She told of witnessing a "dry" parade in Wicheta on July ; 15 which was sponsored by the Altook part. The floats represented young people's groups of Wicheta and surrounding clies.

Miss Irene Albrecht sang three vocal selections entitled "Running wasn't learning her lessons from Stream." "In the Garden of To-the mistress of the art of matri- morrow," and "Violets" Fifteen mony. But now comes the word members and three guests were

present The union will meet again in two weeks with Miss Flora Kethroe, 329 E. Washington-st.

Nearly 100 persons were served at the ice cream social sponsored by the young people of Memorial Presbyterian church Thursday evening Annual Reunions on the lawn of the L. C. Sleeper The thirteenth annual reunion of home, 919 E. North-st. A sale of the Nagreen and Thompson fami- Chinese articles was held in connection with the social, the Misses

> Zion Ladies' society of Zion Lutheran church was entertained at an outdoor social meeting Thursday

> The monthly educational meeting of the Senior Olive branch, Walther league is scheduled for next Monday evening in the church parlors, according to Howard Smith, league president. A social hour will follow the business session and discussion of the monthly educational topic.

An outdoor meeting was held by Riverview Country club will hold the Missionary society of Trinity dinner dance Saturday night at English Lutheran church Thursday Is Recaptured



Southard, 40 (above), b.uebeard"

Miss Marcella George, Detroit, afternoon. While only 10 Butte which will take place Saturday ar- des Morts players had signed for ternoon. The couple will reside in the match today there will be more

Mrs. William Ronde and Mr. Logan will spend about two weeks' visiting in Detroit.

hour, and a picnic lunch was served.

Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church held a social meeting

A business and social meeting of St. Paul Ladies' Aid society of St. basement. Refreshments were serred during the social hour.

Frog Legs tonight. Spring Young Duck Chicken, Sat. New Derby.

Former Lawrence Officers of Student Sails for DeMolay are France to Study

Installed ACEY HORTON was installing officer and Harold Woehler Wednesday night for France. Steph. Pasadena. Mr. Kamps is a former acted as marshal at the instalen A. Briggs, a student at Dart- resident of Appleton. lation ceremonies for John F. Rose mouth, was the other Wisconsin chapter, Order of De Molay Thursstudent in the party. day night at Masonic temple. About

35 members attended. The new ofbers of the University of Delaware ficers will function for the next foreign study group who will spend Tentative plans for Milwaukee chapter to put on a public installa-tion at a later date were made, but William H. Zuehlke and Louis winter and spring terms at the Sor-Jeske, Appleton, attended a meeting of Nelson A. Miles camp, No. United States next July.

The Wisconsin students are mem-

1, United Spanish War Veterans, Hollywood -- That picture Wednesday night at Oshkosh Both Appleton men gave short talks on Jackie, the lion, will have to be made over. Jackie jumped right at matters pertaining to the camp. Mr. the camera, right on through the opening in the cage where the camera had been, and right out into the wide open spaces. All was chaos until a brave posse caught him. A short business session followed

The marriage of Miss Violet Alice Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Janet D. Smith, E. Shore-William D. Andrews, Pasadena, wood-blvd, Milwaukee, a student at Calif., to Sherman J. Kamps, son of Lawrence college, is included in a Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kamps, also party of nearly 70 representatives of Pasadena, took place Saturday,

> 3 League Members to Attend Camp Cleghorn

their junior year in France. The Senior summer months will be passed at Olive branch, Walther league of the University at Nancy, where Mount Olive Lutheran church are they will study the French languplanning to take part in the annual age.. In October the party will go league encampment at Camp Clegto Paris and take up the regular horn, Waupaca starting next Monday. They are the Misses Vera bonne. They will return to the Moeller and Evelyn Reinke, and Arthur H. Kahler. The entire so-

ciety will attend the camp over the weekend of Aug. 13 and 14. **BUYS MAASS FARM** Albert Buchholtz, Neenah, has purchased the Charles Maass farm residence in Neenah.

Former Appleton Man Canadians Sponsor Weds in California

Back-to-Farm Plan Vancouver, B. C .- (2)-To relieve suffering and pressure on relief funds, dominion, provincial and municipal authorities in British Columbia are cooperating in an effort from colleges throughout the coun-try which sailed from New York will reside at 565 Summit-ave, to small farms. A plan has been worked out to

> men who have had farm experience approximately 5,000 small parcels of land near Vancouver which have come into possession of the prov-ince through tax sales.

turn over to unemployed married

A feature of the effort is the advancement of cash sums to each settler to aid each in establishing himself and becoming largely, if not wholly, self-supporting.

Merlin Reiland, Age 6, Catches 5-Pound Sucker

Merlin Reiland, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reiland, Stephensville, yesterday put veteran fishermen to shame by catching a five-pound sucker in the Wolf river rear his on route 2. The Maass family will home. A fish of that variety and take possession of the Buchholtz of that weight has been rare in that vicinity during the past few years.

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Fifteen-month search for Lyda Zuehike is a past department com-"woman mander of the organization and Mr. who escaped May 15, Jeske is a past department quar-1931, from the Idaho state prison termaster. at Boise, Idaho, ended in the Topeka, Kas, postoffice where she hed Youth of Wicheta in which 55 surrendered to a detective who by a social hour took place at the floats, 500 cars and 10,000 marchers recognized her. Mrs. Southard was meeting of Royal Neighbors Thursalleged to have poisoned four hus-day night at Odd Fellow hall Forty bands and another male relative to members were present Cards were collect insurance She was sen- played and prizes won at bridge by tenced from Twin Falls, Ida., in 1921 to a term of ten years to life. Appleton People Attend Wedding Green Bay, Appleton Mrs. William Rohde and her brother, Herman Logan, left Thursday morning for Detroit, Mich. where they will attend the wedding club members of Green Bay will of Mrs. Rohde's son, Herman, to play a team match here Saturday

> Detroit where Mr. Ronde is em- before play gets started between 1 and 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

business session preceded the social Green Bay.

Thursday afternoon at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger, route Appleton Games provided the entertainment. Twenty-seven members and four guests were present. A picnic lunch was served at 5

Paul Lutheran church took place Thursday afternoon in the church

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no definite action was taken.

Mrs Minnie Christensen, at schaf-

kopf by Mrs. Ida Grabfelder, and at

cinch by Mrs Lucina Chandler.

Mrs. Frances Schmidt was chair-

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Start Taking Off Pounds In Summer

BY ELSIE PERCE

How many women I wonder promised themselves and their little world that they would get the habit "in the good old summer time." Oh, well, winter, you know, cold and snow seems reason enough for traveling by motor even if one's destination is only a few short squares away. But there'll be no let up in the summer, that's when there'll be no mercy shown those flabby bulges and excess pounds.

Well did you? Summer's a short season, you know. Get the habit right away. It is all too sad but true that for ten months out of the year women promise themselves "I'll do it then" and before you know it then" is postponed to next year and in the meantime the mouning and wailing and reducing talk continues. Let's have some action.

Start swimming. Never mind how you look in the bathing suit. You'll have to change to a small one in a few weeks if you keep at it actively with a will and pull. Play golf or tennis, hike. Even the seemingly simple game of ping-pong can be turned into a grand reducing exercise. Ask your opponent to serve you a few off the table. And suppose you contract to do all the bending for the ball. And bend with a stretch to the spine, way over. Wonderful exercise for trimming down a spare tire around the waist.

But if you haven't the inclination or the opportunity to indulge in these sports actively every day, get the setting up habit upon arising in the morning, and before retiring at night. Running in place, kicking, squatting, rolling sound innocuous enough. But get the habit of following a systematic routine for ten minutes night and morning and see what happens to the figure. From fat and flabby it will wilt to fashionable, flowing slenderness. Such a set of exercise is included in my reducing leaflet.

Learn to Relax While on the subject of summer fime, remember to relax. This is a good time to learn how. There are several special exercises that induce relaxation. Ten minutes a day and you will store up energy for many months, get your nerves under control, let go. If you have a camp chair, as you sit back adjust the chair as far back as possible. Feel yourself relaxing, arm, shoulders, back, legs, head. Lift one arm from the shoulder and let it fall heavily. Then the other, Repeat ten times Do the same thing with your legs;

Whenever you can do so lie on your back on a hard wood floor. Let go-limp from head to toe. Close your eyes. Breathe deeply—in, out-twenty times. Stay in that position as long as you can. You'll find it much more restful than you can guess. Flopping is good relaxation, too. When on the beach, flop forward from sitting position, then back. Even these relaxation exercises can be done systematically and purposefully.

first the right, then the left. Repeat

ten times.

Today's Menu

A SUMMER DINNER MENU Jellied Ham Loaf Potato Salad Plum Jelly BreadDiced Fresh Pineapple Sour Cream Spice Cake White Icing Iced Tea

Jellied Ham Loaf, Serving 8

I package lemon12 cups flavored gelachopped, cooktin mixture ed ham ½ cup diced cel-2 cups boiling

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d cup cooked 2 tablespoons lemon juice peas 2 tablespoons 🛚 teaspoon salt 🛂 teaspoon chopped green paprika peppers

water

Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and pour into glass mold. Unmold on lettuce. Sour Cream Spice Cake

1 teaspoon nut-& cup fat 2 cups sugai meg teaspoon salt 1 cup sour 1 teaspoon vacream 2 eggs 3 cups flour 2 teaspoons

cinnamon (pastry) 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon baking powder Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest

Pour into 2 layer cake pans fitted with waxed papers. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and Freshen marshmallows by heat-

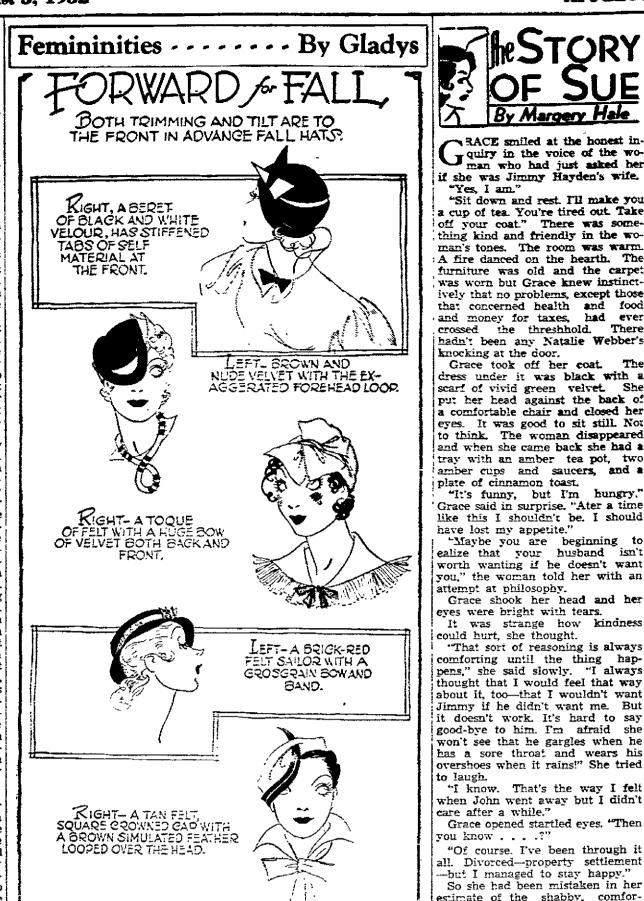
ing for a few minutes in a slow

of ingredients and beat 2 minutes.

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that the above the elbow. It was no longer existent, due to



Unwise Choice of Lead Often Decides Contract

BY ELY CULBERTSON

GLADYS PARKER

erage player to realize when it is Ten, and returned with a club, inadvisable to take whatever immediate tricks are held. The most se- which South ruffed for the setting the memory of his long body. limp rious errors perpetrated in defense trick. are those at the outset of the hand | South's play was brilliant, but he

er, through failure to appreciate deserves all credit for it, but had "I must go," she said. She had this principle, make an Opening North properly appreciated the made up her mind. I think I'll go rearies to make their contract. Fortunately, this player's partner or a diamond, in which case the was a brilliant analyst, and was or a diamond, in which case the able to save the day through an ex- contract would be defeated at least ceptionally fine, though unusual, 2, and probably 3 tricks. method of defense.

South-Dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♣ 5 4 3 ♥ J 10 6 A J 10 8 3 2 N E \$ 872 \$ 874 \$ 242 W E ♦ AK863 ♠ Q J 10 9 ♥ A K Q 9 5

The bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory para-

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Soutl	Þ	North Pass	East Pass	
ŽŸ(1)		Double(2)	3♦ Pass	
		is no Rebio		

strong distributionally. South desires to drive his opponents higher. (2) Not a good Double since North

is not prepared to double diamonds, which East and West will almost certainly run to. (3) With a sure diamond trick, 2

well in control and a partner who is doubling clubs, South is convinced that the contract cannot be made.

North pondered a long time over his Opening bid finally chose the worst possible one-namely, the club Ace. He reasoned that if his partner could rebid hearts and double diamonds, he must certainly be short in clubs, and consequently could ruff the second lead. He neglected to consider, nowever, that even iw this were true there would be no appreciable gain, since his partner would be shirtened in trumps and Declarer's clubs would be almost certainly established. South felt the same way about the matter, but had nothing to do but disgustedly trump the second round of clubs. He then laid down the heart King, and stopped to consider the situation. He knew that West was a sound bidder, and would not have overcalled twice, vulnerable without considerable justification. He must hold at least nine cards in diamonds and clubs, and must also hold the spade Ace. This last card was also marked in Declarer's hand as North would certainly have blo something over the diamond: nad he held a six-card suit and two Aces. Declarer, therefore, held at the most two hearts and if he were YOU WILL need a cotton jacket allowed in the lead on the third with your cotton evening dress for round of hearts, he would be able your vacation. This one is of white to lay his hand down for the rest organdle with huge puffed sleeves of the tricks. South's trump trick

ceeded to take it. He led the heart It is almost impossible for the av- 5, North took the trick with the

The other day I watched a play- deserves all credit for it, but had lead which threatened to allow the principle of the waiting policy he back to the cabin." would have opened either a heart

Today's Pointer

Defense at Bridge, by its very nature, is extremely difficult, as the ceive, has a much better oppor- if leftover fruit juice is used instead tunity to play his combined hold of water desserts will be much ing effectively. The one out-stand- richer. ing advantage held by the defense is the Opening lead, which gives the defending players an opportunity to utilize the time factor. An unwise choice of an Opening lead often permits the making of an otherwise unattainable contract.

. Tomotrow's Hand The bidding and play of the hand

East—Dealer. Neither side is vulnerable.



Study the hand, decide how you its cool sleevelessness. And there would bid and play it, and then is the bow tied waistline - decidcompare the results you obtain with edly feminine features! probable heart tricks, spades those shown in tomorrow's article. Copyright, 1932 by Ely Culbertson

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Old Gardener

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS: Oriental poppies thrive in any You can save the price of the good light loam. It is very import book over and over again, and look tant that they be moved during your very best. their cormant season, which is August or September, at which time they are easily handled. After September, however, they start into active growth again and should not be disturbed. After the plooming season, the leaves disappear completely but come up again and sometimes plants blossom for the second time in September. Poppies do well if a light mulch of leaves is given them, not only for protection during the winter but also against late spring frosts. This mulch will be of great benefit if allowed to remain throughout the year, because it retains the moisture which poppies require. (Copyright, 1932)

A piece of gum camphor placed in fastens with two large pearl but. North's Opening lead. One chance the silver drawer prevents the silremained, however, and South pro- ver from tarnishing.

RACE smiled at the honest in quiry in the voice of the woman who had just asked her if she was Jimmy Hayden's wife.

'Yes, Iam." "Sit down and rest. I'll make you a cup of tea. You're tired out. Take off your coat." There was some-thing kind and friendly in the woman's tones. The room was warm. A fire danced on the hearth. The furniture was old and the carpet was worn but Grace knew instinctively that no problems, except those that concerned health and food and money for taxes, had ever crossed the threshhold. There hadn't been any Natalie Webber's knocking at the door.

Grace took off her coat. dress under it was black with a scarf of vivid green velvet. She put her head against the back of a comfortable chair and closed her eyes. It was good to sit still. Not to think. The woman disappeared and when she came back she had a often get slapped. tray with an amber tea pot, two amber cups and saucers, and a plate of cinnamon toast. "It's funny, but I'm hungry,"

Grace said in surprise. "Ater a time like this I shouldn't be. I should have lost my appetite." 'Maybe you are beginning

ealize that your husband isn't attempt at philosophy. Grace shook her head and her

eyes were bright with tears. It was strange how kindness could hurt, she thought.

comforting until the thing happens," she said slowly. "I always, thought that I would feel that way about it, too-that I wouldn't want Jimmy if he didn't want me But it doesn't work. It's hard to say good-bye to him. I'm afraid she. won't see that he gargles when he has a sore throat and wears his overshoes when it rains!" She tried to laugh.

"I know. That's the way I felt when John went away but I didn't care after a while." Grace opened startled eyes. "Then you know?"

"Of course. I've been through it all. Divorced—property settlement -but I managed to stay happy."

So she had been mistaken in her estimate of the shabby, comforable room with its firelight dancing on the floor, Grace mused.
"We find courage to go on," the woman was saying. "And I'm glad:

now that things worked out the way they did. I married again—" "But I won't!" Grace said it defiantly. "I'm through with men. Through!" "No, you're not. You're too

pretty. Maybe you think you're through with them but they aren't through with you." All of a sudden Grace wonder-

ed. Maybe after a while she wouldn't miss Jimmy so much But and hepless in the cabin, his voice asking for someone else came back

"I must go," she said. She had

pected confession.

My Neighbor Says—

When preparing gelatin desserts

will polish more readily if a little could not thrive. paraffin is added to the polishing

pies are much more Apple juicy if after the pie is baked the juice made by cooking apple skins with water and sugar is poured inprinted below will be discussed to- to a funnel placed in the slit in top

An excellent brown soup can be browned flour to the stock.

Daintiness has this little crepe

ticality.

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Your Birthday BY MARY BLAKE

best neurs for you on this date are among even the most advanced From 8.15 p. m. to 9.30 p. m.

The sun will only shine at intertheir shadows and "hit on the raw." Social affairs are not much in evidence, and will be lacking in spon-

will have a gay, devil-may-care, ir- her. responsible nature, full of life and laughter. It may become the socalled black sheep of the family, but it would be difficult to find a yellow streak in its real make-up. It will be casual but never dishonest, and it will never be a tattler. Friends of the wrong sort may be its undoing.

You, if born on August 6th, will but environment will never denever become a learned person, but stroy your ability to find adventure you are full of common sense and and thrills out of your daily duties good practical knowledge which you and contacts. You like people and can apply to your day's work. There consequently, they like you. is alertness, courage and progressiveness in your "make-up" and you, resilient qualities and all the dohave no "vested interest" in old ways, simply because they are old. and established customs. The will- atmosphere and seems out of place ingness and power to use new facts in an office or factory. is rarer than is the power to discover them-you are a bearer of new standards, not their originator.

1-Tarkington Baker, editor. There is a great deal of goodness ¹2—James Loeb, retired banker. in your nature, and your kindness 3-Carl Henry Davis, obstetrician has softened the blows for many another. You are not sentimentally 4-John H. Wheeler, U. S. minister soft or sympathetic, but you always give a generous hand to those who 5-Cyrus Cobb, sculptor, twin try to help themselves. Your life may be linked up with a confining 6-Darius Cobb, artist. business or you may have sunk your brains and happiness in the making

and sharing of a workman's home, ar 1,phg- 5puo 8THT ESE THTE NEXT: Jimmy makes an unex- List Necessities to Make Children Thrive

BY ANGELO PATRI

Lately I heard a child specialist talking to mothers and he said that one must first get the necessities of life for the children and went on kick out of her marriage than, the is killed on the Italian front, the to talk about their clothes and their schools and their health. While he was talking I thought of what I would like to give all the children of is the first woman who has ever confusion of poverty-stricken post-Shoes that have become damp the world, the necessities without which, as the specialist said, they been able to marry just for love war Vienna. And there, after the

> First I would give them good houses. I believe that the houses we live in have a lot to do with what we are. If every child could have a good house and home—what more could we want for him. The best the dull routine it was for her stirring and tragic presentation of place. I believe is in the country. I would like to start every child in a house in the country, one that has a good yard, some grass and good soil and at least one big apple tree. If there is a brook nearb; so much the better. But I would be satisfied with a house in the open. The hold and divorce easy keeps wives ton, and sells for \$2.50. youngster would find the other things for himself. After fixing up the house I would like to arrange for his food Good

milk, fresh water, fresh eggs. and all the fruit and vegetables he could made by adding burnt sugar or eat. If they are raised on his own home grounds so much the better. If we have to buy them from the farmer we will be content. The first

hand freshness is the thing that

dren. Sparkling mountain air interest to work cut. makes children shine like fruit un- And so whatever else women stride along like young gods Fresh bored air is of first necessity. After that comes sleep. Children

do sleep in noisy places but the quality of sleep is important. The one of the master essentials of child sleep that is accompanied by the innote and arunts of automobiles. the shouts and borms and pangs of the city neighborhood lacks some-thing of the restful quality good sleep in the quiet brings.
To those I would add play Play is as necessary as food or sleep or

shelter. A child may have all these and if he has no play he will not prosper. He must play. That means he must have a place to play. He can make shift to do without the tools of play if re has the place and opportunity. I have seen little boys play ball with a stick picked up in the woods and a mock brange harvested from a neighbor's vine Sometimes a potato served its turn off the bat. The game was as exc. ang as any ever played with a fine bat and a big league ball. Toys, I would almost consider them a necessity, ought to be real

things that children can handle with purpose and skill. If they have toys they must be selected with thought and good judgment pecause they are going to be the medium by which the children gather a goodly share of their education. Some tool is necessarycall it what you will,-and it must be worth while, because play is

No Time for Boredom in Hustle of Modern Living Living Political Polit

BY DOROTHY DIX

H. G. Wells, lecturing not long ago before the London School of Economics, said to his audience: "You may starve by famine. You may be sionally at an afternoon concert shot. You may be poisoned by gas, but one thing is certain—you will not

If that summary of modern life is true for men, it is doubly true for women. The woman of today may not even offered tea. The behavior of find life all cakes and ale. She may be an old maid, this hostess did not hurt me, be-She may be abandoned by a husband who gets fed up cause I thought her discourtesy a on domesticity. Or at middle age she may be divorced reflection upon her own lack of by a husband who has fallen for a flapper. She may breeding rather than upon mine. have to earn her own bread and butter. She may even But I should very much have likhave to support a temperamental husband and a ed a cup of tea since a singer takes houseful of children, but one thing is certain—she will nothing to eat before singing and never be bored. And that is such a tremendous gain that it outweighs Being unused to the etiquette of

Nowhere to go but the places they

knew by heart. Nothing to look for-

ward to but dying and the hope

Only the bluestockings went

to college, and it was a worse

blot on their reputations than

a scandal if they did. There

were no athletics for girls. No

swimming parties. No hikes.

Successful People Born on

and gynecologist.

to Nicaragua.

brother to-

August 6th:

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DOROTHY DIX curse of Eve has always been boredom. Deadly, dull monotony. Doing tasks that only require one lobe of their brains. No golf tournaments. No clubs. nothing sumulating to think about. No joyrides except behind old Nothing exciting ever happening.

ness or professions.

Dobbin. No going into bust-

that they would find more pep in another world than they had ever lady could do was to stay at home case would seem to have been lackfound in this. Whatta life' And yet until this fancy work. When you think of all sician who plays or sings for mon-modern era it was the only way the boredom, all the heartbreaking ey is fulfilling a professional en-If August 6th is your birthday the that was permitted to women longings, all the frustrated desires guest, unless individual guests ask from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p. m., from 4 peoples A girl was born and that all the wasted energy that our to be introduced to her because ealize that your husband isn't to his to 20 p. m., from a p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 10 p. m. was nothing to give three cheers grandmothers and great-grand, they find her personally interest, worth wanting if he doesn't want p. m to 5 p. m., and from 10 p. m. was nothing to give three cheers grandmothers and great-grand, they find her personally interest, you," the woman told her with an to 11 30 p. m. The danger periods about because a daughter was con-mothers put into miles of crecheting or charming. A great star is of you, "the woman told her with an are from 1 p. m. to 2:35 p. m. and sidered an affliction that called for large and agrees of grandmothers." are from I p. m. to 2.35 p. m., and sidered an affliction that called for lace and acres of cross-stitched emerywhere, with a surrounding of condolences rather than congratu- broidery, you could weep your eyes admirers which may comprise alllations. She was given a smattering out for the poor things. vals on August 6th and it will be a of education. She played a little. In those days, the one great exday of varying moods. Events more discreet tennis, and if she was citement of a title life was getting as an accompaniment to dining "That sort of reasoning is always aggravating than harmful will east very bold and daring she rode a married, but even that was just a whose performance in other words

bicycle She went out heavily chap- ripple on the singuant pool of her does not exact the attenuon of eroned by mamma to parties and existence. For as soon as the cere-those present-rarely if ever, come received gentlemen callers in her mony was over she was sunk deep- into personal contact with the taneous enjoyment. It will be a dif- drawing room with some member er than ever into the duliness of guests. ficult time to study things out, and of the family always in earshot, and domesticity. Just to be married was But no matter who the entertainunravelling of problems should be for the rest she sat up with her supposed to furnish any woman ers may be, whether operater for another day.

Sometimes of problems should be for the rest she sat up with her supposed to furnish any woman ers may be, whether operater for another day. fingers crossed for luck waiting for with all she needed in the way of stars or unterly unknown players. The child born on this August 6th some man to come along and marry, recreation and amusements, and a the host and hostess should green virtuous wife was presumed never them and appoint a member of the even to glance outside of her front family to look after them to see windows at the outside world or to that they are served refreshments, have any interest in anything what- and that courteous attention be ever except her husband and chil- paid to whatever their situation

> Worse still, marriage was the looked after-ever. long drag for women in those days with no alleviations in the way of outside diversions or occupations that took an unhappy wife's mind off her thoubles, no slipping of the yoke that gave the galled places a chance to heal. For then disillusion-If you be a woman, you have the ed wives had not discovered that setting up tearooms or going into mestic instincts of your sex. You are interior decorating is a panacea for the type 'hat flourishes in the home what ails you in matrimony and that trips to Europe compensate for having missed your soulmate.

> > Consider, then, how much more interesting life is for the women of today than it was for the women of the past. To the girl the whole world is her oyster on which she may put as much paprika, as she she chooses. Every avenue of occupation and adventure is open to her. She can get into any kind of business and achieve as much money and fame as her talents justify. She can fly across the seas and be elected to political office. She can set up her own home if she wants to and travel to the ends of the earth. She can fill her life with every possible variety of interest so that she need never have a duli moment

and not for a meal ticket or for a war, one of their young English position in society or to fill in the friends finds them. time between her debut party and. The story is well told, and the at-the grave. Nor is marriage for her mosphere is ably presented. It is a job she could not lose. The very a class. fact that husbands now are hard to: The book is published by Appleupon their tiptoes and puts zest into the marriage game. Even motherhood, which has al-

ways been woman's chief interest in life, is more exciting now than it used to be when the formula for rearing a family was to feed the I would want fresh air. That youngsters, kiss them when they means that the house would be they were bad and lay the results built far enough from the city to on Providence. For now when we avoid the dust and gasses. If the have found out that children are a wind from the sea or the hills problem that not even a psychoanalyst can guess and when women sweeps over it that makes it per- have to keep not only as young as fect. Air is food because it helps their husbands but as young as to nourish the body and the quality their youngsters, every mother has of the air has its effect on the chil- a cross-word puzzle of absorbing

der dew. Sea breezes make them have to complain of they should be stride along like young gods. Fresh DOROTHY DIX.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

COURTESIES TO MUSICIANS

Dear Mrs. Post: - I am a musician and not long ago sang profesgiven at the home of a lady of great wealth. No one was introduced to me, no one talked to me, I was not rather depends upon something in the way of refreshment afterwards. all the other disadvantages that present-day conditions this situation, would you kindly tell shave brought about for the feminine sex. For the me just what should have happened, and will you tell me if you think such an unappreciative attitude on the part of the hostess could have been shown by a really great lady?

> ly no. But it is never so much the "what" should have been done, as the "how," and the "how" is in-greatest measure a matter of in-All that a girl who was a perfect stinctive kindness, which in this and read improving books and do are rather elastic. An average mu-

In answer: I should say, decided-

may be. No individual performer should be left sitting alone and un-(Copyright, 1932)

BY BRUCE CATTON

Spears Against Us There is an odd fascination about lose novels which describe the end of the pre-war world. That world was utterly unlike the one we inhabit now; so much so that reading of it is like going to some infinitely distant and fantastic land, in which all moral and spiritual values are

different from ours "Spears Against Us" Roberts, is a novel of that time. It traces the adventures of two mobile families, one Austrian and one English, in the decade beginning about 1912. A tragic story, it has somehow a wistful, elusive charm.

The members of these families are intimate friends. The children have grown up together; two romances are just beginning to bloom. The world looks safe, unchangeable.

orderly, secure. Then comes the war-and, for the Austrian family, complete disaster. The family position vanishes, its an-Furthermore, she can get more cient castle crumbles to ruin, a son woman of the past did because she survivors are swept away in the

mother, who knew she had a life the end of an era and the death of

Concessions Wanted for Picnic Aug. 13 and 14. M. M. Kuehnl, Dale,

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G. O. P. Women Form Club at Menasha Meet

Mrs. G. E. Forkin Elected President of Organization

Menasha Mrs. G. E. Forkin was elected president of the Menasha Republican Women's club at its organtration session in the library auditorium Thursday evening. Mrs. Forkin automatically becomes vice president of the general Republiran organization in Menasha, headed by Dr. G. N Pratt.

Mrs. Chester Shepard was named vice president of the women's crgan zation and Miss Barbara Thom, secretary. In all except the Second ward, where the vacancy will Hill Is Named to be filled today by appointment, ward chairmen were selected. Mrs. D. H. Cooney was named First ward chairman; Mrs. Carl Drexler, Third ward; Mrs Tillie Novakofski, Fourth ward, and Mrs. Hugo Paw-

Mrs. Harold Brand was elected as Fifth ward assistant chairman; Mrs. Frank Wippich, Fourth ward assistant, and Mrs. Joseph Mason. Third ward assistant. Other asestants and committee members will be named soon, it is planned. Dr. N. G. Pratt, president of the

organization. attended Thursday's meeting and told of the need for organization and for campaign activities He also discussed work done at the Republican club's session here Tuesday.

Officers of the general club and of the new women's organization; will hold a joint meeting in the Memorial building Friday evening and will complete organization de-

A dinner meeting at Hotel Menasha Monday evening, to be attended by ward and precinct captains and their helpers, and by officers of the general club and the women's organization also is planned.

Menasha Society

Ladies of St. Mary's parish will sponsor a food sale at the Hopfensperger market Saturday afternoon Bargaining will begin at 1 o'clock.

Polish Alma Mater society, group 84, will entertain children of the juvenile department at a picnic on St. John school grounds here Sunday afternoon. A program of games has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

A dancing party will be sponsored by Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion in the city park pavilion Friday evening. Proceeds will be turned over to the city park board.

B. B. Sorority will meet at the city park at 5.30 Friday afternoon. A picnic supper will be served.

Nicolet Council, Knights of Columbus, met in their lodge rooms here Thursday evening. A brief business session was conducted.

Menasha Falcons will entertain at a dancing party in Falcon hall Sunday evening. The dance will be one of a series under Falcon au-

J. D. Alger Thursday evening | be oiled Friday under the direction | Howard Regan of Riv Books were audited.

Officers of Women's Benefit as-

Juveniles of Fidelity Life association will meet at the Memorial which was authorized by the combuilding Aug 13 Delegates to the | which was authorized by the com- | Mrs | Nathan Miller at Milwaukee | mon council several weeks ago and | for a few days recent convention at Fulton, Ill.,

Rev. Van Zandt Returns To Episcopal Pulpit

Menasha-The Rev Malcolm J. Van Zandt, rector of St. Thomas pulpit Sunday and will conduct subject of his sermon at the 10 of Transfiguration".

During the rector's vacation last is slated to appear against the Servior directors of that association.

During the rector's vacation last ice Bakers of Appleton.

Abe Stone and Robert Manual Robert of Appleton. month, the Rev. Alfred DuDomaine of Jophn, Mo, officiated at Epis- Install Two Outdoor copal services here.

2 Menasha Products Company Teams Meet

company will clash in a non-league er, park superintendent. A similar softball contest on the city park oven will be installed in the park diamond Monday evening. Person-proper and another at the municipal nel of the squads will be selected batning beach. by the "choose up" method and at the conclusion of the battle, the losing players will provide refresh-

Menasha Orioles in

Win Over Appelton ness. He was arrested Thursday

Menasha — The Menasha Orioles he was creating a disturbance by added another win to their string swearing and using people's lawis of victories at Appleton Thursday upon which to take a nap evening when they defeated the Appleton Wireworks team, 12 to 3 POSTPONE MATCHES on the First ward damond. The Neenah — The match games to winning battery was Voss and have been played Thursday after-Resch while DeYoung worked on noon by Doty Junor terms players var fir shed second in the first race. Aug. 18 the slab for the Appleton team.

Neenah Man's Wheel

Is Stolen at Menasha

Menasha - A bicycle, owned by located on Main-st, was robbed of Richard Neabling, Congress-st, Nee- about 15 gallons of gasoline somemah, was stolen from near the Me- time during Thursday right or earmasha Products company plant by Friday morning, according to Thursday evening, according to a Claire Rogers, proprietor. Locks on report received by Menasha police the pumps were broken in order to Saturday Guest Day Three bloycle thefts have been re- secure the gas. ported to police within the last

Menasha Officials

two days.

To Attend Meeting

Menasha- Mayor N. G Remmel ed. will head a delegation of Menasha officials at the regular meeting of the Fox River valley league of municipalities in the town of Grand

Bakery Goods are Scattered as Car And Truck Collide Necessi - Bread, doughnuts

and other bakery goods were

scattered about the street at in-

tersection of Walnut and Doty-

ave when the Holly Baking com-

pany truck and a car owned and driven by John Graef, E. Forest-ave collided shortly after 5 o'clock. The bakery truck

turned completely over pinning

the driver Albert G. Beyer, his

small son and Ray Krutz of Me-

nash, beneath it. Krutz received

several bad cuts above his head

and arms and was removed to a

physician's office for treatment. The truck was traveling north

on Walnut-st and the Graef car,

in which was Mr. Graef and

four small children, was travel-

ing east when the accident oc-

All Officers Nominated

Take Posts in October

adjutant; and M. G. Auer as finance

officer. The post commander now

providing that the 1933 state con-

at Thursday's session and an at-

tempt will be made to secure a fa-

vorable vote for the city at the

state meeting in LaCrosse Aug. 14

Members of Henry Lenz post also

For Week's Encampment

Menasha-Boy scouts of Troop 14

met at the Congregational church

parlors Thursday evening, under

the direction of Robert Schwartz,

scout master. Several members of

council camp at Onaway Island

Aug. 14 and final plans for the out-

ing were outlined at Thursday's ses-

Menasha Personals

Menasha - The Rev. Joseph

Becker, assistant pastor of St.

Mary's parish, has returned to of-

ficial duties after a two week's va-

Improvement Project

Menasha — Kaukauna-st from

which included installation of a

Bye in Valley League

Menasha-The Shell Oils, Neenah

Menasha-Two outdoor ovens, of

stone construction, are being instali-

ed at Picnic Island at the city park

SENT TO JAIL

pleaded gully to a charge of vag-

evening on E N.colet-blvd where

STEAL GASOLINE

Neenab-The Sinclair oil station

COMMITTEE MEETS

COMMISSION TO MEET

routine business transacted

Menasha — The city poor com-

northern Wisconsin.

new curb and gutter.

Shell Oil Team Draws

Complete Kaukauna-st

An action receptly taken by the

in office is Dr. G. N. Pratt.

kosh Saturday evening.

Boy Scouts Make Plans

office in October.

Menasha-Earl J. Hill was nomi-

Council and Park Board Discuss Plans at Joint Meeting

100 Now on Relief

List to Get Jobs

On City Projects

Menesha-Final arrangements for putting men, who are now receiving city aid, to work on the beautification of the Fifth ward river front, the widening of Park-st and other similar projects were completed at a special meeting of the aldermen as a committee of the whole with park board members in the city offices

Thursday evening.
It is expected that more than 100 men will be put to work but with each laborer working out only what he is already receiving from the city as aid, little additional expense will be involved, city officials have

A number of men have been working at Resthaven cemetery Head Legion Post during the past two weeks and will continue there until the project has continue there until the project has been completed, officials stated. Work on the widening of Park-st, under the direction of the street Without Opposition, communee is expected to begin early next week, and a large number of men also are expected to begin work as soon as possible, on the river front project On the Park-st nated as commander of Henry J. and river front jobs and on other Lenz post of American Legion at a work at the park proper, already under way, no additional expense; meeting in Elks' club rooms Thursfor materials is expected. Vernon day evening All officers nominated Gruper, park superintendent, will are without opposition and will take direct the river front and other park work.

Aldermanic committees and park Robert DesJarlais was nominated board members have planned a tour as vice commander, Harold Brand, of the city Sunday to investigate possible projects which might be undertaken under the new system, officials said today. Action providing for Park-st and river front work executive committee of the post, was taken by the common council at its regular meeting Tuesday evevention of the American Legion be sought for Menasha, was approved ning

Neenah Personals

Neenah-A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larson. Sherry-st

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christie and were urged to attend the opening of i family of Chicago, who have been the new Legion club rooms at Oshvisiting here for the past week, returned Thursday to their home. Joseph Gammel of Chicago, spent the past few days here with his

> Walter Blohm had the ends of two fungers cut off Wednesday while at work at the Carton company plant.

Frank Jokolski received a crushed toe Thursday afternoon when a the troop will leave for the Valley heavy shaft fell on his foot while at work at the Bergstrom Paper company plant.

Felix Landig, who has been visit-ing his brother, Frank Landig, during the past week, returned Friday to his home at Orland Park, Ill. He was accompanied by his nephew, Francis Landig, who will spend the weekend at Orland Park and

Miss Murial Swift of Madison, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Neale Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth and Spoor family of Menasha left today on a Billy Aylward has returned home

two week's camping trip through from a visit at Park Ridge, III Clark hospital with a crushed cnest, treaty act appr

Howard Regan of River Forest,

of Peter Kasel, superintendent of Ill., is visiting at the home of Mr. streets The oiling will complete a and Mrs E C Carlin. Misses Soohie Staniak and Lu-Kaukauna-st improvement project cile Gullickson are visiting Mr. and

for a few days Hilda Burke, Wisconsin-ave, Appleton, submitted to a major opera-tion Thursday afternoon at Theda

Clark hospital.

Mrs. Carl Torsrud is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital Mr and Mrs Orhe Strate of entry in Fix River Valley softball Berkley, Cauf, are visiting rela-Episcopal church, will return to the league competition, have drawn a tives here, the first time since leavbye in league play for Sunday but ing here 14 years ago for the west. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock and are negotiating for a non-confer- Judge J. C Karel of Milwaukee, morning prayer at 10 o'clock. The ence tilt with the Quinn brother's supreme president of Equitable Resubject of his sermon at the 10 aggregation. The Whiting Papers, serve association, is nere to attend o'clock service will be "The Mount Menasna's Fox River valley team, the morthly meeting of the board

> have left on a trip to Florida and other southern points J Earl Brown of Lansing, Mich, Ovens in Menasha Park is attending the monthly meeting

board of directors Mr and Mrs Mowrey Smith and Louis Herziger summer covage at Mr and Mrs Kymperly Stuart nave Adella beach south of the city limoffice of the Menasha Products parties, according to Vernon Grup- gone to the rorthern part of the its. A booyah will be served for Mr and Mrs Fred Abendocheln are spending a few days with Ch.cago re'a wes

John Sonre 'er, Jr, has gone to Chicago to spend the treekend. Charles Parierson and Fred Block journed to the Fox theatre at Ap-Neenah - Adolph Sawiski was given a 30 day term at Winnebago- have returned from a week's visit pleton where it attended the eveco jail Friday morning when he with relatives at Tomanawk.

rancy before Justice George Har- Kuehl Winner in 1st

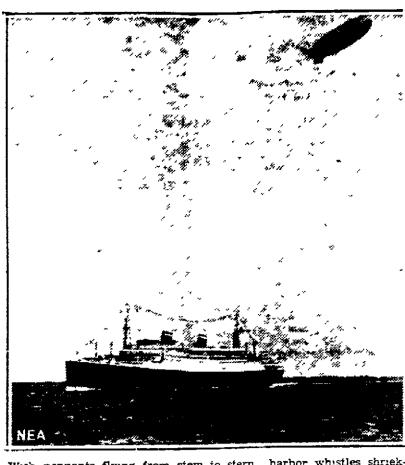
Nodavicy Yacot club were started Sprague and Mrs. David Drews and Weanesday afternoon with Robert Kuehl waring both firsts. Dono- two weeks, on the afternoon of

and Fond du Lac Juniors, was post- and Room Smith fireshed second poned until Friday, the games to be in the second race. William Kuehl, the hours of 3 and 5 oclock, the played at Doty Tennus club courts and Forering in second in 1932 Y W. C. A. camping group first and second races respectively will not a reunion on the Y lawn was disqualitied

row afternoon

Neenah-Saturday will be guest mittee met with John Sensenbren- day for men at North Shore Golf ner, superintendent of poor, at the club with R. A. Peterson and Fred city offices Thursday evening. New | Kranhold as hosts At 7 30 in the applications for aid were consider- evening, following the afternoon playing, an old fashioned beef steak first round matches in the chamdinner will be served Cards will follow the dinner On Sungay there dent's and secretary's annual tour-Menasha-The water and light will be a nine-hole bogey tournacommission will meet at the filtra-ment for men and women with C Chute Aug. 11. Further discussion tion plant at 4 o'clock Monday af D Shepard and Mrs Carlton Smith fication. Already some have playof uniform public relief methods is termoon. Bills will be allowed and as host and hostess A dinner will ed off their matches and are ready be served at 7 o'clock.

NEW AMERICAN LINER IN HOME PORT



With pennants flying from stem to stern, harbor whistles shrieking a welcome, the new United States liner Manhattan completed her successful trial run and here is shown making her first appearance in New York harbor. She is the fastest cabin liner on the sea, the largest commercial vessel ever built in the United States, and the first oassenger vessel built here in 35 years for trans-Atlantic service. Proeding an impressive aerial escort as in sphoto was taken was the american-built dirigible Akron, world's largest airship.

Board Plans Drive to

of the law at once.

Seek Applications

Hurler for Fifth Ward Hawks Pitches No Hit, No Run Game

Menasha - Tony Kwiatkowski, hurling for the Fifth ward Hawks, pitched a no hit no run game in a sensational shutout of the Quinn nections are available. The ordinates with a total Brothers squad of Neenah, 13 to 0, nance, adopted by the council two more than 25 000,000. in a non-league battle on the Fifth years ago, prohibits further conward diamond here Thursday evening. Thursday's exhibition was the and provides for removal of present second display of sensational pitch- outhouses where the water and ing this week by Kwiatkowski, who sewer service can be had. Property blanked the Edgewater Papers 3 owners were given one year n to 0, by allowing only one hit Wed- which to comply with provisions of

In industrial league competition complaints, the board has decided Thursday evening, the second place to proceed with rigid enforcement Banta publishing company aggregation swamped the Grade Pantorium team 14 to 2, on the city park diamond. Biggers was the winning

Twin City Hunters Planning to Attend Hearing at Madison

be present at a public hearing on men between ages of 21 and 40. Exthe question of closing the season amination will be held at 7:30 on on wild ducks, geese, brant, coot, snipe, rails and gallinules from Sept 16, 1932 to noon, Oct. 1, 1932. and from Dec. 1 to Dec. 20, 1932. Closing the season on those days Charles Watts, chief of police Charles Payne, 74, p.oneer farm- would conform with the amender on route 1 Neerah, is at Theda ments to the federal migratory bird fractured collar bone and bad cuts Hoover, July 20, 1932. The commisabout his head received in a fall sion hearing is to be at 2.30 in the Wednesday afternoon from a ladder afternoon in the senate cnamber, and is intended to obtain the opinion of Wisconsin hunters relative to shortening of the season.

By federal regulation the season in Wisconsin this year will open at noon, Oct. 1, and extend to Nov. 30 Under the Wisconsin law the season opens Sept. 16 and extends to Dec 20. Last year the season was limited to the month of October.

Birds are more plentiful this season than in 1931, according to investigation, therefore will stand a longer season, it is claimed

Neenah Society

Neenah — Miss Adeline Zemlock, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zemlock, Hewitt-st, and E. J Schrage of Milwaukee, son of Mi and Mrs. E J. Schrage, Third-st. Abe Stone and Robert McQue Merasna, will be married at 7 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick church.

St. Paul English Lutheran church of Equitable Reserve association Brotherhood will hold its August meeting Tuesday evening at the

Zig Zag card club held its annual barquet Thursday evening at Poinsetta tea room on highway +! Fc.lowing the dinner the group adning performance.

Eight tables were in play Thursday afternoon at the card party giv-Of August Boat Races en by Eagle Auxiliary at the aerie nail Prizes in schafkopi were won Neenah-Tre August races sched- by Mrs. Charles Bart and Murray uled by the Junior division of the McCallum, in whist by Mrs. A

The rext party will be given in

On Monday afternoon, between Ber's boar capsized in the second One of the features will be the race and Kuen's boat fouled and pand which furnished music while the young women were at camp re-The first of the August Saturday cently at Onaway Island. The comdivision races will be sailed tomor- mittee in charge of the reunion is June Webster, Helen Graef, Jane Anderson, Ada Witte, Alice Ayaward and Joyce Nelson

At North Shore Club Members Must Play

Matches by Sunday

Neenah - Sunday afternoon has been set as the dead line for Ridgeway Golf club members in playing pionship, president's, vice presinament flights Matches not played by that time will result in disqualito go on with the second round.

High School Band Porch Helps Keep Home In Final Concert

Members Attend Picnic Today at Crystal Lake Near Wautoma

Neenah—The high school band under direction of Lester Mais, appeared Thursday evening in its final open air concert of the season at Shattuck park, with a large audience in attendance. During the season the band has furnished several programs in the various parks and will now rest until after school sessions are resumed. To keep in trim, the entire band membership held a two hour rehearsal every morning during the vacation months, members who graduated from school with the 1932 class continued with the band to give proper instrumentation.

The annual picnic of the group is to be held today at Crystal Lake have a proper place on the many near Wautoma, the 60 or more members taken to the picnic grounds by autos and trucks Next summer, arrangements are

to be made to hold all concerts at Snattuck park and they will be on week days instead of Saturdays as has been the custom during the

Crashes Fewer in Lighted Cities

Eliminate Automobile Accidents

Eliminate Outhouses ing improved street illumination show in general a better automobile; Neenah-The board of health, at accident record at night than cities! a recent meeting, definitely decided where the degree of illumination is to proceed with the enforcement of inferior, it is indicated by a recent th city ordinance banning out-, study of the rate of automobile accident fatalities and the per capihouses where sewer and water conta cost of street illumination in 46 nections are available. The ordi- cities with a total population of

June. July and August last year struction of outhouses in the city there were 366 deaths from automobile accidents and 9516 non-fatal acc dents in the 46 cities During the same hours in October, November, December, last year, and January, this year, there were 794 fathe ordinance. Following recent talities and 20,644 non-fatal auto- per capita cost of street illumina- cept for one period of six months. brought out by R. E Simpson, il- when darkness prevails for luminating engineer of the Travelers, who made the survey.

For Police Position in the four winter months because Neenah-Applications will be reof seasonal and road-surface conceived by the board of police com- ditions, Simpson found there was 8 p. m. deaths were 5 per 100,afternoon of Aug. 18, from men de-Neenah-A large group of twin tion of patrolman in the Neenah pothe summer months is due largely the evening of Aug. 22 at the Kimto inadequate illumination. Although in the four summer berly junior high school auditorium. Application blanks and infor-

months there was practically no per 100,000 population from auto- or a per capita cost of \$1.06.

Owners Cool in Summer Washington, D. C., - The mod-

ern fad of building homes without porches has done away with a lot of summer comfort during hot periods. The president's conference on home building and home ownership reports that this addition to the house is "probably the most important summer comfort a home can offer."

Houses built without porches can have them readily added without spoiling the lines of the house by work of a competent architect. Location of a porch is important

Formerly all porches were built facing the street and traffic. Nowadays they're built on the side or the rear of a home.

"A porch is essential if the family is to have relief from summer heat and if the younger children are to days of the year when the yard is wet or cold," the conference report reads.

"Obviously no sweeping rule can

the unportance of keeping sunny Lumbers by a score of 18 and 15 windows intact, preserving sunny and Hardwood Products won from and house arrangement, and securing seclusion and quiet. ed or protected with awnings or diamonds having been turned over

shrubbery, may be coolest in sum-i to the city league for makeup mer and is likely to look out on a games. garden, its value does not make up; for the loss of sun in the living Sheridan this evening to play a room in winter game with the team of the village. Improved Systems Tend to room in winter "In many modern floor plans, the

living room occupies nearly half of the downstairs and has windows facing three ways, one of them usually south. In making plans for Hartford, Conn. -(2) - Cities have such a home, a porch may be placed next to the living room so that it faces either the side or rear of the Home owners with considerable

means can make an additional room of the porch, enclosing it in glass and fitting the interior with suitable sun-porch furniture. The glass, of course, should be arranged so that sections of it can be opened to Between 5 and 8 p. m. in May, allow entrance of plenty of fresh the United States, Cuba and other

Vines and awnings help keep the sun's rays from beating in too

bile accidents. This comparison is tion, in the four winter months most part from 5 to 8 p. m., the rate of deaths from automobile By accounting for the logical accidents were 100,000 population mcrease of automobile accidents was downward as the per capita cost of street illumination increased. In the winter months from 5 to

mobile accidents on the basis of

missioners until 5 o'clock on the an increase of 392 fatalities and 000 of population in cities averag-10,177 non-fatal automobile acci- ing around 20 cents per capita for dents during the four months of cost of street illumination, as siring to take examination for posi- winter over the four summer against 4 per 100,000 population in months in the 46 cities from 5 to cities with a per capita street lightnty hunters has arranged to go to lice department. Appointments to 8 p m. The conclusion is that the ing cost of a dollar, and slightly Madison next Monday afternoon to the police department are limited to increase in the four winter months more than two deaths per 100,000 over the same period of time in population in cities with a per capita cost of \$2 for street illumina-The total annual cost of street

lighting in the 46 cities was demation may be obtained from difference in the rate of deaths termed as amounting to \$27,199,000.

No More Licenses To be Issued to Soft Drink Places Neenah - There will be no

more soft drink licenses granted by the Neenah city council according to Robert Martens. chairman of the police and fire committee. Licenses have been granted to 12 people to operate soft drink parlors in the city and the committee chairman said he thought that was plenty for a city of Neenah's size.

Kimberly Clark Team Defeated by Bankers

Neenah - First National Banks won its game. Thursday evening with the Kimberly-Clarks in the be made about the location of a Senior softball league by a score of porch, in part because, at best, its 13 and 9. Other games resulted in location is more or less governed by Bergstrom Papers defeating Lieber the Doty Specials by a forfeit There will be no games this eve-'Although a south porch, if shad-ning in the Young Men's league, the

The Whiting team will go to

Sailor Sticks to Ship And "Sees the World"

Washington -P Eight years ago George J. Shockley reported on board a navy transport, the U.S.S. Henderson, as a second class signalman. Today, as chief quartermaster

he's still with the ship which has covered in that period, approximately 345,471 miles. Together, ship and man, they've

seen the east and west coasts of islands of the West Indies, Mexico, Nicaragua, Canal Zone, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, China, Guam, North Africa, Yugoslavia, Italy and Gibraltar. Schockley's service has been con-

tinuous aboard the transport ex-

Deputy Has Witnessed Executions of 27 Men McAlester, Okla. -P He does-

i't know whether it's a record or not, but Jim Wilkinson, deputy United States marshal here, has witnessed 27 executions

For years a federal officer here. Wilkinson served during the *_re when Isaac Parker was federal judge at Fort Smith, Indian term-

He recalls most vividly the evecution of S.han Lewis, an Ind.an, at Panola. In the excitement a piece of black cloth, a marker, vas pinned on the right side of the Indian's breast instead of over the heart, and when the bullet failed to kill him a group of Indians did.

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Calumet - co Republicans Hold Conference at Courthouse

(Special to Post-Crescent) Chilton-A meeting of regular Republicans of Calumet-co was held at the court house Wednesday evening at which candidates for county offices and state assembly were endorsed. John Landgraf acted as chairman of the meeting and Gilbert Hipke of New Holstein as Validity of "Ted Doe and secretary.

The following ticket was selected: for member of assembly, Edward Bonk; for county clerk, John Brocker; for county treasurer, William Griem; register of deeds, Char les Luther; clerk of the court, Don Davis of Forest Junction; district; attorney, Anthony Madler; sheriff, ber of congress from the sixth district, Louis J. Fellenz of Fond du

Sixteen women of the Calumet County Golf club were in Kaukau-na Wednesday, where they were entertained by Kaukauna women golfers, and played a return match. Chilton defeated Kaukauna 14 to 2. The lowest score for Calumet club was made by Mrs. Gordon Wolfe of Hilbert, who shot a 56. The lowest Mrs. Harwood, who shot a 52.

Those from here who took part were Mrs. H. F. Arps, Mrs. Otto Boeucher, Mrs. A. L. McMahon, Mrs. R. C. McGrath, Miss Margaret Ann McGrath, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey Chilton: Mrs. F. H. Edson and Mrs. auced "Shorty." Bruno Arps of New Holstein, Mrs. of Brillion.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Puetz of Charlesburg. A daughter was born to Mr. and

The condition of Gordon Aebischer, who had his leg and back badly bruised when struck by a tractor last week, is improved. Senator John J. Blaine spoke at

of Chilton Saturday.

Chilton Wedesday afternoon at a' meeting of 100 people. He gave a summary of his efforts in the U.S. senate to protect the interests of Wisconsin. He also told about his fight to protect the dairy interests of this state against competition with substitutes for butter and other dairy products.

Ed Burg, driver for the Yellow Taxicab company of Milwaukee was arrested by Earl Schwabe, deputy for operating a trailer without a special permit, the dimensions of the trailer exceeded those provided by statute without a special permit. naid a fine of SI and costs, and se-

at Hotel Schroeder.

in St. Martin Lutheran school. addition built on the rear of her property on E. Main-st

Lincoln School Class

school to the new building. Classes The party also spent some time at for the first time in years will have Lake Doygan. the advantage of plenty of room. The most advantageous change will be due to the fact that no longer will kindergarten classes be con- Mrs. Katherine Rohan. duoted in the basement. The room

Miss Dorothy Fehrman has had London re having formerly been used as the as her recent guests Misses Rosetta operation.

First grade room will be used as and Rosella Wautruba of Tigerton. Miss M. storage, general utility rooms with earth of Waukegan, Hill possibly a room reserved for a play MT. and Mrs. M. J. Heinz. Mrs. room during inclement weather.

grades on the first floor of the they spent a neek's vacation building. The entire building is be-

entertainment features is being sin. planned. The picnic will probably be held in Alien's grove, west of NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Two New London Men **Entered in Boat Races**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-New London will be represented at the Fremont water carnival and homecoming on Saturday. Charles Dorsey will en-ter his Thompson Comet and Ted Thomas his Kidney Stepper. Both boats will be entered in the class B races on Saturday. Dorsey recently took two places in the privately sponsored races at Stevens Point placing second in the class B and third in the class C races.

Walmer, Davis are Held for Court on

Shorty Roe" Warrant Upheld

New London-Fred Walmer and George Davis, New London men. seum in this city. charged by the federal grand jury H. B. Smith, F. W. D. dealer in charged by the federal grand jury H. B. Smith, F. W. D. dealer in at Madison with being members of Fargo, N. D., assisted in the seleca ring which conspired to violate tion of the specimen and attended John Diedrich; coroner, Dr. H. F. the dry law, were ordered Wednes- to details of the transaction. Smith of Brillion; surveyor, Leon- day by U. S. Commissioner C. B. ard Suttner of Hilbert; and mem- Dillett to appear in Madison for

The men were arrested June 19 under a warrant which named over twenty alleged conspirators, and, following the wording of the indictment, included Ted Doe and Shorty Upon the removal hearing a Roe. week ago, they attacked the validity of the warrant, Wilmer testifying that he was never known as "Ted" and that his name was not "Doe," and Davis swearing that he Kaukauna card was handed in by had never been called "Shorty, and that his name was not "Roe."

The point was met by the government when a special prohibition agent testified to buying a truckload of alcohol from the defendants Tesch and Mrs. Herman Voss of as the men who had been intro-city jail following their arrest late Caw of this city is seriously ill at duced to him as Both defendants gave bail of Undersheriff

Boyden and Miss Mildred McComb: of the decision that the warrant D. Macklin Thursday in an investi-

left for Milwaukee on Wednesday in a recent holdup in the northern evening for the purpose of procuring a writ of habeas corpus from ! Mrs. Claude Schaefer of the town the federal court to test the commissioner's decision.

New London Society

(Special to Post-Crescent) D. D. D. club were entertained on under the back seat. The men said Mrs. Walter Smith, Dorr-st. Prizes volver was in the car. They had guests were Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, work in preparation for the county at cards were taken by Mrs. Marie been in the city since Monday Mrs. P. C. Battes and Miss Kath-Heinrich Mrs. Rose Nemschoff and night, sleeping in their car, they erine Battes of Bear Creek.

Mrs. A. G. Van Alstine. A pionic said. One of the pair was taken to A group of young people said. will be held later in the month.

Mrs. P. S. McMunn of Chicago, a Rickaby, was honored at a party given on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Nugent. Mrs. Bert Haskell was the assisting permits for all counties between Milwaukee and Green Bay, with Milwaukee and Green Bay, with Four tables were in play. A guest the exception of Calumet-co. He prize was presented Mrs. McMunn.

The Timmreck, Volz and Stein-John Bricker, deputy clerk, has issued a marriage license to Hugo Graf of the city of Kiel and Miss Celia Lisowe of the town of Brothertown.

The Timmreck, Volz and Steingraber families will gather for a reunion at the Maple Grove pavillon in Maple Creek on Sunday, Aug. 21. About 154 direct descend-Brothertown.

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Near New London

On Mortell Families are avillaged as a second-brothertown. ents of the three families are exin Milwaukee this week, where in Milwaukee this week, where served with the business meeting the former attended the convention following. Present officers include at Hotel Schwooder Judge S. E. Smalley of Cuba City Mrs. Edward Kluge, Hortonville, reunion of the Sambs family will was in this city Tuesday and Wednesday to hear the case of Louise Nelmer vs. Equitable Reserve company. He was called here by Judge er. Invitations have been extended

with her sister, Miss Margaret But-Mrs. Selma Haessley has had an ler of Stevens Point will leave Aug. 13 on a two weeks' vacation which will be spent in Milwaukee and Sugar Bush Family Back

Miss Esther Ziebell is leaving soon to spend several days with

from Milwaukee where he spent evening. several days with his grandmother.

inst grade room will be used as and Rosella Wautruba of Tigerion. Miss Mabel Thoma returned to kindergarten quarters and all space. Other guests in the Fehrman home. Winnetka, Ill., Sunday after spending the basement will be used for in the basement will be used for have been Mr. and Mrs. John Stev- ing a two months vacation with her

for the funior high school with all furned from Berry Lake where

Mrs. Henry Fisher and daughter.

some time during the month of Au- Norman Re'er Melvin Schmallengust, according to the announce- berg and Laurel Westphal are a member of the teaching staff of der of Foresters was held Wedness and Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon- a member of the teaching staff of der of Foresters was held Wedness and Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon- a member of the teaching staff of der of Foresters was held Wedness and Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon- a member of the teaching staff of der of Foresters was held Wedness and Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon- a member of the teaching staff of der of Foresters was held Wedness and Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon- a member of the teaching staff of der of Foresters was held Wedness and Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon- a member of the teaching staff of der of Foresters was held Wedness and Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon- a member of the teaching staff of der of Foresters was held Wedness and Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon- a member of the teaching staff of der of Foresters was held Wedness and Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon- and the forester was held Wedness and Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon- and the forester was held Wedness and Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon- and the forester was held Wedness and Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon- and the forester was held Wedness and Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon- and the forester was held Wedness and Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon- and the forester was held Wedness and ers. A program of addresses and Lake Arbutus in northern Wiscon-

> Fried Spring Chicken. Van Denzens, Kaukauna,

Add "Bad Lands" Stone To Collection at Park

Central park will soon have two

are being built on a sand bottom

Women's Foreign Missionary so-

meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

for a picnic in Central park. Mem-!

Jane McCaw, five year old

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Washburn, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Campbell of this

city were guests at a dinner and

the home of Mr and Mrs. E. W.

Two tables of bridge were enter-

A group of young people met at

the Henry Korb home last Thurs-

John Pinkowsky, Roy Spearbrak-

er, Earl Korb and Eugene Schmidt

left this week for Fort Snelling,

Minn., where they will spend the

month in military training camp.
William McCaw recently spent

Cow. Horse and Chick-

ens Killed in Flames

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Wendlant, in New London.

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structed last year.

Clintenville - A new attraction It is known as "Spirit Rock" and has recently been added to the col-

Central park. A large spherical who formerly occupied this section stone from the "Bad Lards" of Wisconsin, this rock was a protection against lightning. North Dakota has been brought to this city and mounted on a concrete base. The stone is 14 inches in diameter, weighs 500 pounds and is a being built under the direction of F. D. Hurley, president of the park commission. The courts are located natural formation, about which gelogists are not agreed. near the new athletic field, con-

These spherical specimens are very scarce and the only place in the world that they are found is in beds of clay in Caronball Canyon in North Dakota. A similar stone Dry Law Charges is on exhibit at the Smuthsonian Museum at Washington D. C. The stone was denated to Central

park by Walter A. Allen, president of the Four Wheel Drive company, who has also made other donations. Among these were a section of the Chinese Wall and the famous Eben E. Rexford collection which is located in the Public library and mu-

Another exhibit will soon be add-

ed to the collection in Central park.

Hold Two Men at New London Jail

Police Officials Investigate city of the Methodist church will Records of Pair Arrested Wednesday

Special to Post-Crescent gave their names as Robert George. St. Paul, and Joe Thomas, Hager City, Wis., are being held at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-Wednesday night as they sat on a Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, where she Douglas and Dr. M. E. Rideout havbench in Taft park on N. Water-st. was taken Sunday. She was suf-Arthur Steenbock Hilbert and Mrs. Ed Kloenn. Mrs. \$1,000 following the announcement worked with Chief of Poilce Harry Defense Attorney L. J. Brunner scription of the men fit those given bridge party Wednesday evening at part of the state in which a young man was killed.

The men were arrested by Officers Holmes and Sterns. They could home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korb. not explain the possession of the High honors were won by Mrs. automatic pistol which, previous to Paul Kluth and John Ewer. their arrest, had been found hidden in the lining of their car; or the two to friends at her home Tuesday afcealed under the floor covering, at four tables, followed by a five gene Giese. On Tuesday evening New London — Members of the Shells for a shot gun were found o'clock luncheon. Honors at cards a physician's office on Thursday the menry Korb nome last inurs- ming at the nome of Mrs. Charles afternoon for the treatment of an day evening to surprise their son Diestler in honor of Mrs. R. Delton injured foot which he stated had

> ing further investigation by the police and county officers. Planned Sunday den, III.

The men will be held here pend-

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The second annual reunion of the Sambs family will Chicago, Two Rivers, Sheboygan Fred Beglinger who was unable to to relatives in Oshkosh, Manawa, Falls, Hortonville, Appleton, New

From Vacation at Duluth in flames when the discovery was

Special to Post-Crescent Rooms are Rearranged friends in Chicago.

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A complete rearrangement of class rooms is being planned at the Lincoln school. With the moving of the senior high school to the new building. Classes

Special to Post-Crescent friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Koeniger Stroessenreuther. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reinke and Mrs. Selma Stroessenreuther. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reinke and Mrs. Selma Stroessenreuther. The and Mrs. Selma Stroessenreuther. The factor of Mrs. of Mrs. and Mrs. Boby, Dean and Dale and Miss Irene Gruentzel senreuther returned Tuesday from Duluth where they had been guests of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Glesser Septial to Post-Crescent Sugar Bush—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroessenreuther. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reinke and Mrs. Selma Stroessenreuther. Mrs. and Mrs. Selma Stroessenreuther. Mrs. and Mrs. Selma Stroessenreuther. Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Reinke and Mrs. Selma Stroessenreuther. Mrs. and Mrs. Selm

Clement Polaski has returned hospital at New London, Monday have been engaged for the coming kee, 17,525.

reveral days with his grandmother. Mrs. Albert Hilker is a patient at and Genevieve Schou'en of Kau-Group Attends Outing

Mrs. Katherine Rohan. the Community hospital at New Hauna.

Miss Dorothy Februar has had London recuperating from a major. Mrs. A. P. Rock entertained a At McCarthy Cross

as her recent guests Misses Rosetta operation.

Inst grade room will be used as and Rosella Wautruba of Tigerton and Rosella Wautruba of Tigerton.

Other guests in the Februan home have been Mr. and Mrs. John Steving a room reserved for a play room during inclement weather.

The main auditorium will be used for the function of the f

the speakers will be Dr. Federspiel, on phases of oral surgery. Guests of Following the business meeting the society will be the Waupaca cards were played County Dintal society

Rural Firemen in Hortonville Area Organize at Meet

cording to tradition of the Indians, Elect Officers and Make Plans for Service Over Wide Region

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hortonville—The members of the

aral fire fighters met Tuesday to perfect a regular organiza-The unit includes the terri-They are of regulation size and when completed will be illuminated of Hortonville, Hortonia, Eln and Greenville and consists by flood lights, enabling players to use them during the evening. They accut eighty fire fighters. The over which three or 4 inches of Harry Jack; secretary. Baehman, and treasurer, crushed rock covered with a thin layer of asphalt. A very thin layer rardt Ruhsam. Any member of of cement will be poured over this crganization who is absent and swept off, making a hard three meetings in succession indut an exceuse acceptable to Christus Lacies Aid society held ine members will be suspended its monthly meeting in the church em membership. A distinctive parlors Wednesday afternoon. Hostype of hat will be provided and tesses were Mrs. Charles Barker, carried with the engine on its Mrs. August Behnke, Mrs. Charles runs and each member as he ap-Binder and Mrs. Charles Borchardt. pears on the scene of a fire will get Election of officers will take place Mrs. A. C. Haase was called to Wausau Thursday by the death of ' ornititiee, composed of the chairher mother, Mrs. Victor Gretchen men of the towns and president of waich occurred Wednesday evening. at St. Mary hospital in Wausau, ber term each section will meet at where she underwent an operation a week previous. Survivors include the widower, two sons and five

Ous garage on the might of for a business meeting. A reman's ball for the benefit of the erconduction will be held at Horof Aug. 17. The chairmen of the towns and the other rural committeamen with their wives are to be bers are requested to bring their the quests of the members on this coras on.

The library board met at the li-A sen was born Tuesday to Dr.

New London — Two men, who and Mrs. H. G. Zander at their brary room Tuesday evening in of the secretary and treasurer were read and approved and bills were allowed. The terms of Mrs. Eliza fering from an abcess near the ear. ing expired, the board recommended to the village board, that those members be reappointed. The board members were well pleased with the new library room which the village council has provided.

The Sunshine Worker's Group of the 4-H club met at the home of Lucile Gabriel tained Wednesday evening at the They discussed table etiquet, their sewing projects and made plans mont Thursday afternoon. Three for their booth at the county fair, at Hortonville. Those on the en-Mrs. Paymond Below was hostess teriainment committee were Betty Buchman, Lucille Gabriel and Euternoon. Five hundred was played at the home of Mrs. Steve Otis. The went to Mrs. Herman Hupke and Miss Marcella Menike. Out of town evening was spent discussing the

Miss Mabel Fischer entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Earl on his seventeenth birthday of Salt Lake City, Utah. The eveguest of her cousin. Mrs. David been hurt when a stone fell on it. anniversary. Bunco was played for ning was spent in playing bridge Score was taken by Miss Emma Miller, second by Mrs. Donald Mathewson and consolation by Mrs. Bernard Olk. Other guests were Mrs. E. J. Gitter, Mrs. Elmer Graef.; Mrs. James Miller of Green Bay, Thursday morning at her home one

and Mrs. Clarence Abraham. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dorn, who have lived in Hortonville for the On Mortell Farm, Stevensville where they will operate a soft drink parlor.

Silo Also Demolished— Kimberly Board Pays \$450 to Lumber Firm

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ber and Fuel company was paid tery.

ton Vanden Boom as night police people returning from a dance. The Claims against the general fund and barn, a large modern structure in village hall fund amounting to over Grangers of County in which hay and farm machinery \$5,000 were paid. The treasurer arewere stored, was already enveloped port covering the various funds in the village was adopted. made. The unestimated loss is par-

Miss Ariene Mruser took first place in the Miss Kir ben'v c meet place in the Miss Kir ben'v c meet place in the Miss Kir ben'v c meet for Grown a meet of Woundard BLUEBERRIES Took product which a work of 10075 The remaining nine contestants are are follows: Josephine Van Zimmeren 94,250. Jean Lemme, 77,57 Open New Studies Sept. 6 Special to Post-Crescer*
Little Chate — The Little Chate Mrs. Marvin Finger submitted to a public grade school will open Tuesmajor operation at the Community day September 6. Teachers who are Colored Solids. Inhospital at New London, Monday have been engaged for the comma term are the Misses Agnes Egan

Mrs. A. P. Rock entertained a

At McCarthy Crossing

group of relatives and friends at new home Tuesday evening Cards pro-beginning of school. Floors are being cleaned and oiled and paint is throughout the building.

Cooperative Milk

Group Plans Picnic

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—The annual picnic of the New London Pure Milk

Products cooperative will be held are guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Dahn and

The monthly meeting of the Eau Claire, and Mrs. Frank Assessment of the Women Catholic or- er and daughter France of Mil-Bill Buxton and his 9

piece Orchestra at Chuck's Dance. Lake Park. Sat. | Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. Place, Black Creek, Sat., and Sat., 523 W. College Ave. Aug. 6.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



Boost Carnival With Big Parade

Annual Water Event at Fremont Opens at 2 O'clock Saturday Afternoon

trucks and 10 automobiles appro- have charge of the Congregational priately decorated, advertised Fremont's fifth annual water carnival with local boat races, surf board riding and other water events at 2 o'Clock Saturday $-\Lambda$ pavement dance will be held in the evening The following is Sunday's program, commencing at 10 o'cleckt aqua planing and water skiing swimning races, amateur log tolling, boat races, open event, freefor-all, trick and fancy log rolling swimming races for men and laboat relay races, trick and fancy leg rolling, Venetian Night and boat parade. A 60-piece band will furnish the music from 10 in 100 morning to 10 o'clock in the eve-

Mrs Gustave Weiss 62, died two weeks in camp at Fort Sheri- Miss Lisetta Klein and Miss Parry mile east of the village, following a lingering illness. She was bern June 24, 1870 in Juneau. Mrs. Weiss.

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Annual Reunion at Antigo Royalton - The Thomack family will fille its annual treumon at

Antig , Ang 7 Ernest Thomack and family of the Hobart district expect two weeks in Chicago with relatives. She returned to that city with Mr and Mrs. Schmidt who had the welcoming talk. Speeches were Fremont-Over 100 persons par- been gues's of her father and her tic.pared in a booster tour of Fre- self Miss Margaret F. Ritchie will

> reading circle beaks during the month of August Books may be returned or loaned from her at her Miss Dorothy Crane has returned

to Green Bay after a 10 day visit a 13 to 11 score. with relatives here and in Weyau-

Make Final Plans For Annual Water Event at Fremont O'Donnell, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Ross, treasurer; Mrs. B. F. Strong,

Erect Diving Apparatus, co Bleacher Seats, and Decorate Floats for Carnival

Fremont-All Frement citizens, in Miss Dolly Kaatz Bride with her husband lived at Junation addition to members of the cham-City until 11 years ago, when they per of commerce, are engaged in moved to a farm in the town of preparations for Frement's fifth an-

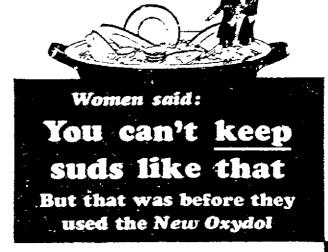
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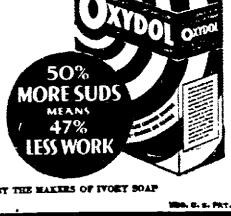
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OXYDOL THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

Day Event: Business Meeting Sunday Morning Manawa-Symco's third annual omecoming will be held at Adam's

Chapple to Speak

At Symco Annual

Homecoming Fete

Arrange Program for Two-

Page Eleven

park, in that place, Saturday and Sunday. Complete programs have been arranged for both days and the event is expected to exceed in popularity and attendance those of the last two years. John B. Chapple of Ashland, reg. ular Republican candidate for United States senator against John J.

Blaine, will be the principal speaker on Sammiay afternoon Other entertainment will include misse by Manawa's joint school band.
On Saturday, there will be a lailes' greased pig contest, and an old time dance in the evening. Inere will be concessions and rides,

a carmival company, and other am isement The annual business meeting of the association will be held Simpay forences. Present officers of the organization are: Fred Drew, Green-wood, president Mrs Jessie Dent, New Londer, vice president; Elmer Ferson, Baraboo treasurer.

Erwin E Hageman 36, Manawa, was arrested for operating an automobile while miskipsted by motorcycle policeman Amnus A. Hewitt at Waupaca, Duesday. He appeared before Police Justice Peter Holst in that city, who ordered Hageman to pay a \$50 fine or serve 30 days in the county rail. He paid the fine. Elmer Berg of Royalton was ar-

rested at Waupaca, Monday for drunken driving. S. W. Johnson, justice of the peace, assessed a fine of \$25 or 30 days in the county jail. Berg will serve the sentence. An attendance estimated at 500

enjoyed the first Waupaca-co

Grange planic at Bear Lake, three miles south of Manawa. Wednesday. Organizations in the county have been formed at Royalton, Ogdensburg, Crystal Lake, and Scandinavia, and all of them were well represented at Bear Lake. F. B. Stratton of Royalton gave made by State Senator Herman J.

Severson of Iola, and Mrs. Inde of Neenah, lecturer of the state Grange. Iola won the baseball championship by defeating Bear Creek 6 to 1 and Manawa 7 to 1. The Royalton ladies softball team won a hard fought victory over Crystal Lake by

The annual reunion of the descendants of Isaac Stevens was held at Bear Lake Eunday. The secretary reported four births, one marriage, and six deaths. Fifty-two members were present at Sunday's meeting Officers elected are F. S. Lindow, president: Earl Stevens, vice president: Mrs. James T. O'Donnell, secretary: Mrs. C. W.

Judge Henry Grass has been sewed to speak at the thirty-eightr Old Settlers picnic to be held at Keating's grove in Ogdensburg, Thursday, Aug. 18.

Of Hortonville Teacher

Hortonville - The marriage of Frement She was married to hiel water carnival and Venetian Miss Dolly Fern Kaatz daughter of Gustave Weiss in 1909 at Juneau arrange of Athele Gustave Weiss in 1999 at Juneau apparatus, die Jahr die Sahr die Juneau Str. and Mrs. H. C. Kaatz of Athel-Funerul services will be held apparatus, die Jahr die Stane, Wis., and Harry Steffen of Monday afternoon at 139 from the Venctian night and reas are being Hertonville, occurred at the bride's home, with services at 2 o'clock at erected to accommodate speciators home at 10 o'clock this morning. the Welf River Reformed cource at the outboard noter boat races. The bride was attended by Miss The Rev. Victor Grossheusch of Dale will be in charge Burial will Kimberly—The Little Chute Lum- be in the Wolf River church cemebest association and sanction of the E. Winch of the Church of Christ Special to Post-Crescent ber and Fuel company was paid tery.

Stockbridge — Fire, believed to \$450 for equipping the windows in son, Wallace toree brothers, John feetball and amarcur log relling, which dinner was served to the Entire the Sequence of Beginger who was unable to reside because he is associated with the Reserve company.

Mrs. Marin Salm was severely.

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New structure, which was noted up-sum, has been paid. The choice of a choice o

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Many Experts Astounded by

Traders for Advance as Caught Narping

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Editor) New York-(P) Rarely has an important upswing in the stock market caught so much of Wall-st napping as has the advance of the past

Not only have the bears been surprised but a number of traders who ielt that a substantial rally might be the market at the proper time, found the market running away on the up-side before they could establish their positions.

Other traders who had failed to get in near the bottom waited for a substantial reaction, and were dumbfounded as weeks went by and nothing in the nature of sharp setback occurred. Still other traders who made profits on the upside during the early stage of the market, switched to bear positions in expec tation of a reaction, then covered their short commitments at higher prices, cancelling much or all of their profits.

The many skeptical traders, who felt that nothing in the way of a sharp comeback was possible, in view of the low status of corporate earnings and general business, have been flabbergasted by the way the market has continued to forge ahead. The general level, as measured by price averages, has advanced about 50 per cent in a month, a percentage gain for which precedent is lacking in recent market history in a similar period of time.

This flabbergasted group has felt that it must be politics, or incipient inflation, or some other obscure, off-the-record, force.

One investment banker who was among the select group that successfully called the turn, and was not caught off guard, says there is nothing particularly mysterious about it. He says stocks were forced down to flow of gold, hysteria over balancat the lack of spring business recovdiverted toward the business prospect for the autumn, when a seasonal upturn is normally expected. Prices are now back to the levels of early April.

What really caught Wall-st nap-London, which was accompanied by orders from Amsterdam and Paris. Sentiment in London took a marked upswing on the signing of the Lausanne agreement. The completion of the gold withdrawals from to dollar securities. Liquidation has Mr. Franck stated. dried up, and the market was ex-

Note \$616 Decrease in Postoffice Receipts

There was a decrease of \$616.19 in receipts at the Appleton postsame period in 1931, according to cracker business. The largest fire-H. J. Franck, assistant postmaster, works factory in South China is lo-July receipts aggregated \$11,197.51 cated here, and officials report compared to \$11,813.69 in the same large orders from the Dutch East

but because the U.S. Treasury de- 000 worth of fireworks a year.

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1937 Inauguration Likely to be Held Jan. 20 at Capital

Bull Market washington—(2)—If you plan to attend the presidential inauguration in 1937, be sure to bring your overcoat and, perhaps, your earmuffs.

Fourteen states have already ratified the amendment to the constitution eliminating the lame duck sessions of congress and advancing the inauguration date from March 4 to Jan. 20. Most political observers concede the necessary 36 will com-

> non in 1937. And, if this is done, the weather bureau points out there is a much better chance for the weather to tion's public utility industry. cast a wet blanket over the neophyte president and spectators.

plete ratification before inaugura-

For one thing precipitation January averages higher than in in the making and hoped to get into March. The normal March 4 temperature is 39 degrees as compared with 33 on Jan. 20. Too, weather charters cite that the chances of having a nice balmy day on March 4 to start a president off happily are quite promising, while Jan. 4 offers a fine chance for bitterly cold

Order Acquires Raskob Estate

"White Fathers" Plan to Establish School In East

De Pere-Acquisition by the Premonstratensian Fathers of the beau- utility companies whose securities the purpose of establishing a boys' statements as to their earnings, preparatory school, was announced their capitalizations, and the inter-Pennings, O. Praem, Abbot of the panies with the operating com-St Norbert abbey and head of the panies. He contends that this genorder, and of St. Norbert college.

their extremely low levels by a by the Norbertine order, whose combination of fear over the out- mother house is located in West De Pere. The appointment of the Rev. ing the budget, and disappointment M. J. McKeough, O. Praem, Pr. D., as prior is also announced. Faery. Now gold is returning, the bud- ther McKeough will be head of the get has been disposed of for the new educational institution, and his time being, and attention is being title as such probably will be president. He left last night for Delaware to take whatever preliminary

Mr. Raskob, who is selling his esping, in his view, was the influx of tate to the Norbertine order, is buying orders into this market from chairman of the board of directors of General Motors and former chairman of the Democratic national committee.

partment extracts 15 per cent of that amount from taxes derived unthe United States without serious der the new 3-cent rate on first disturbance of the stability of the class mail matter, the net receipts dollar, diverted attention once more fell under the total of July, 1931,

Stamp sales last month aggregattremely dull, so not much buying ed \$12,189.64; excell on sale of fine its activities solely to the field he considers the holding company was required to start the movement. stamp paper. S1.10; second class of statistics and to remove itself theory sound in principle although postage collected in money, \$299 91; from lobbying or propaganda. The sometimes unsound in actual operapostage on permit matter, \$280.61; box rent, \$386 20.

BUSINESS BOOMING

Indies and the United States. The Gross receipts totaled \$13,173.54, latter country imports about \$800,-

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Roosevelt Maps **Out Position on Public Utilities**

Four Chief Points Under Program He'll Follow If Elected

BY FRANK H. McCONNELL Albany, N. Y .- (2)-Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt outlined informally Thursday the broad general principles which will serve as guide posts in forming his recommendations for the regulation of the na-

The Democratic nominee for president busily engaged in affairs of state-among them the delicate question of deciding on the Mayor Walker ouster case—declined to be formally quoted, but went into the question at considerable length. He said he would set forth specific recommendations in a reasonably early campaign speech. He remarked that his principles today are unchanged from those which he has followed in his duties as governor of New York state. Broadly, they may be outlined as follows: 1.—The governor condemns as indefensible the financing methods employed by some large utility holding corporations which are now in financial difficulty, but he draws a sharp distinction between those companies which are, as he feels, soundly financed and those which create top-heavy capitalization.

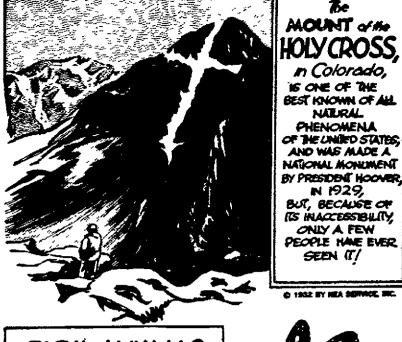
2-The governor holds as a primary principle the belief that all tiful 30 acre estate, "Archmere," of are publicly owned must be com-John J. Raskob, in Delaware, for pelled to make public detailed this afternoon by the Rt. Rev. B. H. relationship of the holding comeral rule should be made to apply All arrangements for the pur- to all corporations which list their chase of this property have been securities on public markets. Full completed, according to the an-nouncement, and the "White Fath-nished in important transactions of This purchase means the estab- cause it is so firmly rooted in lishment of a priory in the East American tradition, from this general rule.

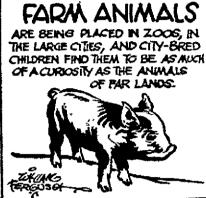
3.—Governor Roosevelt insists upon the right of government to own power sites and to produce electric power, but does not envisage pubprehension. The governor's posisteps may be necessary so as to tion on a national basis was desopen the academy there in Septemnamely, that the mere power of the from the sale of this power at retail would serve to forestall the temptation of raising rates unduly of the higher grade public utility Against Lobbying

4.—He regards as a step in the right direction the recently an- While strongly attacking what he Electric Light association to con- of some utility holdings companies, miscellaneous receipts, \$6.08, and opinion, would do well to keep re- upon the principle of holding comligiously clear of politics.

5—While the governor is committed to a policy of stricter regulation many inquiries had been received Hongkong—Business is booming of the utility industry, he feels that from investors in public utility office last month compared to the in Hongkong and Macao-the fire- his party's campaign will not im- securities, seeking light on the C. J. Faust, Kaukauna-







MONARCH BUTTERFLIES

HAVE BEEN SEEN

FOO MILES AT SEA ...

THE MOUNT of the Holy Cross is known the world over. The mountain itself is a triangular peak, almost 14,000 feet high, and the great cross measures 2000 feet from top to bottom. It is formed by deep ravines which are filled with snow almost all the year round. A gigantic last year, but Mussolini felt it ers" have been welcomed into the barrier or trade which have a vital mountain range stands directly in front of the peak, and were it not for Diocese of Wilmington by the Most public interest. Horse trading, in the fact that the mountain just opposite the cross contains a tremendous so openly a revolution in Germany Rev. E. J. Fitzmaurice, D. D. bishop. his opinion, must be exempted, be- V-shaped notch, it would be impossible to get any distant view of the

NEXT: What planet sometimes casts a shadow?

pose hardships on the soundly di- Democratic party's stand. Broadly, rected companies, although it may this has been outlined by the govlic ownership of all utilities. He direct considerable fire upon those for the consumer of electricity explains that such a thought, which companies which, because of fi- against high rates and at the same has been reported fairly widespread nancial transactions or allegations time providing a reasonable return in Wall-st circles, is a misap- of excessive rates have aroused protests from consumers or investors. 6-A reuturn of 7 to 8 per cent cribed as unchanged from his stand on its investment is held by the in New York state government- governor to be a reasonable expectation by any power company. state to produce electricity and to Consequently, he holds to the view regulate the profits which privately that his program of closer regulaowned companies might derive tion, by keeping this principle uppermost, will do nothing to disturb the present high investment rating

securities which in recent years

have replaced railroad liens as an

sacred phenomenon.

investment favorite. nounced policy of the National holds is abuse of power, in the case companies, in the governor's tion. He contemplates no attack pany organization.

Governor Roosevelt indicated

error as pledging first protection to the utility companies for their of his messages. "Once the battle-(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press)

Junior Chamber to Hold Next Meeting on Aug. 15

Chamber of Commerce will be resumed at 6:30 Monday evening, Aug. 15, it was announced today by officials of the organization. The program is being arranged by Edward Huntz, chairman. Ben Laird and Clarence Below are arranging a chart of handicaps for the Jace golf tournament. Play will get underway within the next week or two, it was announced.

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Mussolini Points With Pride to Accomplishments in His Country

BY JOHN EVANS

Rome -(P)- Mussolini proudly around the world.

not directly inspire political movements in other countries, but he always holds up Italy as an example of how the proper kind of "revolution" can save a country.

"They or us," he said in a message to his black shirts at the beginning of his ninth year in power, picturing the world as a battlefield between his revolutionary ideas and older forms of government.

tries, outbreaks of turbulent men, frequently like his black shirts who once fought in the streets, knife in one hand, gun in the other, crushing the disorder Italy's feeble government could not or did not control. Then he tossed out the gov-

Hitlerism in Germany and Austria, similar movements in Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium and Holland, stern "duty" killings in Japan and the fight of Australia's "White Guard" against radicalism-all these encourage the Duce's followers to think the Italian idea will sweep the world.

The band of revolutionary thought, which may everywhere soon become action, stretches clear across Europe from south to north. Hitler and his brown shirts are

evident disciples of Mussolini. Hitler was expected to visit the duce might seem bad form to encourage and Hitler promptly found that work would keep him at home.

Once Mussolini was quoted as saying, "Fascism is not an article of exportation." He denied that, two years ago, and substituted the phrase: "Fascism in idea, doctrine and realization is universal."

"We are struggling against a world in its decline," he said in one ground of fascism was Italy, now it is the world and everywhere one fights for or against fascism."

time after Mussolini's famous march on Rome, October 28, 1922, was a war veterans' struggle to Meetings of the Appleton Junior save the country from anarchy, riots, communism and terror.

tion soon to be published in the Entem of thought."

their lives to defend him and fa

watches the spirit of fascism march Being premier of Italy, he must

His words often seem addressed

to all the rest of the world.

He sees already, in a dozen coun-

Stresses Spiritual Idea

Fascism, before and for some

Today, says Mussolini, in a defini-

cyclopaedia Italiana, "fascism is a religious conception" and "in addition to being a system of government is also, and above all, a sys-Discipline is a cardinal principle.

Several millions in the various fascist organizations take an oath of allegiance to the duce, pledging Mussolini, having disciplined his

men, disciplines parliament until 11; is merely a counsellor, almost automatically approving all measures, initiating almost none. Lately he

has turned it to the less tangible to the church which is at variance aspects of fascism. Takes Own Medicine He settled the long quarrel be-

with his earlier attitude. While strengthening fascism at home, Mussolini, even two years ago, foresaw "a fascist Europe, a

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BY BYRON PRICE Washington (P) Whichever may dential campaign as the qualifications of Franklin D. Roosevelt are weighed against those of Herbert

only begun, the capabilities of both nominess already have been called into question by ranking opposition the Democratic chairman, James A., demned Farley, in a radio speech, directly accused Mr. Hoover of incompeof statements, charged Mr. Roosevelt with deceit, ignorance, and un-

theorists who believe that men, cide elections; and shunned by others who hold that public questions should be settled by the people at the polls, rather than left to elected

It obviously is a part of the ask for a verdict "against Roose-

whole course of the discussion.

Certainly a surge of debate on the one issue of prohibition, without much reference to personalities.

on that subject when he formally New Offices for accepts the nomination here Aug. IL Certainly, too, Mr. Roosevelt's decision in the case of Mayor Wal-ker of New York, will start a dispute which may or may not center Two Room Suites Being on the personal equation.

Awaiting these and other developments, the two parties have spent most of the week perfecting their campaign machinery, and watching with a suggestion of breathless expectancy the rising tide of security prices in Wall-st and the reaction of the country to the bonus army eviction in Washington.

boom may help the Republicans remains to be seen, for the election still is three months away. No ties and issues now seem certain to Democrat would deny that a real and concrete walls to make two mix freely in the coming presi- and continuing revival of public confidence would react, in greater or less degree, to the benefit of the administration in Washington That simply is the history of all depres-

Bonus Question

The bonus incident likewise rethe president's use of nominee nor his organization has celt "an irresponsible radical." tence and inefficiency. A group of joined in Governor Roosevelt's Republican leaders, in a broadside close friends expect him to continue his silence.

With the east more and more the center of activity, the Republican campaign managers held a war serve to center public attention to council in New York, and delegated an exceptional degree on the can- Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Isdidates themselves, and on their land, to have charge of headquarpublic records. Such an end has ters there. Mr. Roosevelt conferred been hoped for by many political with John J. Raskob, to whom the Democratic party owes a great deal rather than measures, should de- of money, about campaign financ-

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Surrendering to dust-covered workmen cutting doors in the brick room suites out of crowded single room offices, secretaries to the members cluster in the big caucus

ing. Mr. Raskob, leaving Albany, was willing to say just five words: make three rooms available to each "I am out of politics."

And even the Roosevelt-Raskob mains an unknown quantity. Vari- meeting ended with an echo of the spokesmen. During the past week ous individual Democrats have con- personal when Vincent Astor, also present, issued a statement saying system, constantly in motion and troops, but neither the Democratic it was "stupid" to call Mr. Roose-

But when the representatives return for the December session they

won't know whether they will get

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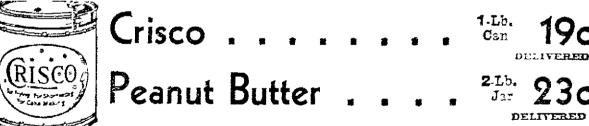
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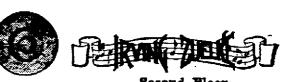
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ing his hat, came to Sondra.

She started and turned.

Anderson spoke beside her.

the long, fast-emptying pier. She felt as if she had to force of the kindest heart and the most her feet to move—first one and then the other - on: two - one

particular to go." "Would you care to drive round, and then lunch with me?"

She leaned back in Anderson's

ly weakness. It was all over-Mark had gone.

happen to keep him with her. A silly thought-for what could hap-

"Yes . . . oh, yes, I think so. He's very lucky to have got it."

Anderson turned into the park ne was driving himself and perhaps it was the traffic that engrossed his Jove—that girl's got a fine figure. attention and kept him from look—

Excuse me. it's worth follow ing at Sonora.

me you were away."

member what she had told Flora. Yes, I stayed the night with Beater him. trice. I came up this morning."

"I see; and how is Beatrice?"
"Very well."

park now. Anderson drew the big two-seater to one side of the drive and stopped the engine. 'I wanted to see Cass if he is anywhere about.

round.

"Only 'o tel you that I was writ-

not there, I didn't post the letter. I've got it with me.' She raised her eyes to his face.

"A letter?" she asked.
"Well—yes." He took an envel-

her lap. "Don't open it now. Later on will do." but she left the letter disregarded; she roused herself to talk to him. "Very well." Sondra said slowly,

she knew well enough what were its contents.

trotting up to them.

nock military fashion. He was a quaint looking man,

and he sat his horse badly. He wore rather loud check riding preeches and a brown coat with a leather collar: his close-cropped head was hatless, and he smoked

the wrong side of fifty he had a cherubic face and the smile of

im, and he was John Anderson's

was in a perpetual state of being broke, and he and Anderson had

not a thought or taste on common apart from their mutual affection. Unkind people said that Cass lived on his friend's bounty, but it was not the case. Cass had never

knew better than to offer it. How he lived and kept up the ap-

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Chapter 9
ENCOUNTER IN THE PARK

"Thank you-I..."

"Miss Kent is coming with me." Sondra walked by his side from

two. . . .

Outside, Anderson took her arm. "Where shall we go, Sondra?"

"Anywhere-I haven't anywhere

"Thank you." Anything would be better than going back to Flora's, or being left

big car with a sudden sense of bodi-

Somehow until the very last she had thought that something would

"Do you think Merriman is keen about his job?" Anderson asked.

"I think he'll do well. I hope so." The big car rolled on its way.

He said presently: "I rang you up last night, but Mrs. Lomax told fore either of them could speak,

"Yes." It was an effort to re-ride.

They were driving through the

Sondra roused herself and looked

"He rides every morning doesn't he?" she said vaguely.

"As a rule, I believe." "Why did you ring up last night?" she asked. She was not interested, but it was something to

ing to you. However, as you were

ope from his pocket and laid it on so used to voicing untrue plati-

"Here is Cass," she said abrupt-

A man on horsback had come

"Hullo you two!" He saluted in

an enormous cigar. A man who must have been on

Everybody who knew Cass loved

greatest friend. Nobody quite knew why, for Cass

been known to take a shilling from John Anderson, and Anderson

pearance he did was a mystery. a black room in some shabby street where Cass slept and ate and had his being, but as nobody had ever visited him there, nobody was in an

and Cass kept his own counsel.

he was smart and well groomed, if NE of Mark's friends, who had been lustily cheering and wavhe gambled recklessly when he had "Can I give you : lift, Miss anything to gamble with and enjoyed life no matter what it offered him, good or bad, cheerfully robbing Peter to pay Paul. His real name was Stephen Cas-

Whenever he appeared in public

credited him with being the owner tolerant soul in the forld. Sondra liked him, though she did not know why-and she trusted

sidy, but he was known to every

one as Cass, and even his enemies

"Well, fair lady-and how have you managed to drag John out at this early hour of the morning?' he demanded, with his boy's smile. Anderson answered for her.

"We've been down to see young Merriman off." "Oh!-so he's really gone, has

he?" Cass raised his brows. "Never thought he would somehow," he said thoughtfully. "Why not?" Anderson asked: there was a sharp note in his voice.

Cass shrugged his padded shoul-"Don't know, dear boy-can't explain—never can explain anything

just thought it, that's all. Grand norning, isn't it?" He addressed Sondra, but she seemed aware of it, and Cass filled in the following silence with

little snatch of song-"He told her he loved her, but, oh—how he lied! "Oh, how he lied! Oh, how he

lied! . . ." he broke off as suddenly as he had commenced to say, "By ... Excuse me, it's worth follow-

And he had trotted off again be-

riding about as badly as a man can Sondra laughed as she looked af-

"I never knew anyone so per sistently cheerful," she said. "He'll break his neck before he's

done," Anderson answered. He looked down at her. "Well-shall we go on?"

Sondra closed her eyes, gratefully conscious of the sun upon her

Her body felt so cold, as if the storm of emotion that had swept over her during the last few hours had taken all her vitality and bodily warmth with it.

She could not think, was not even conscious of pain; it was just as if something vital had forsaken her, leaving her empty and inert.

It was some time before Anderson spoke again.

"Is it too early for lunch?" "No, I'm rather hungry." It was not the truth, but she was

She seemed to grow suddenly aware of Anderson's silence and

"You didn't have much oppor tunity to speak to Cass." "No-it doesn't matter, I know where I can find him later on." She said with attempted interest, "I often wonder why you two are

such friends." Anderson smiled. "I've often wondered myself; we've known each other a great many years;

perhaps that's the explanation." "Is it? I shouldn't think so. There are lots of people I have

known all my life and still cannot tolerate." "But your life has not been half

the length of mine," he reminded her whimsically.
She signed. "Sometimes I feel

as old as Methuselah." "Only when your head aches and you want your lunch," he answered.

"I am sure your head does ache, Sondra. "Oughtn't I to be the best judge of that?" she demanded a little

querulously. "I beg your pardon." She was conscious of a faint uneasiness. John seemed different somewhat this morning - almost like a stranger-or was it that she

herself was so vitally changed?

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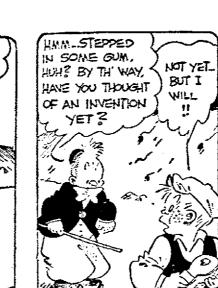
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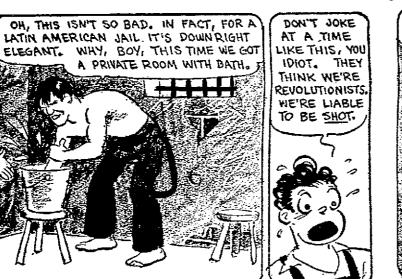




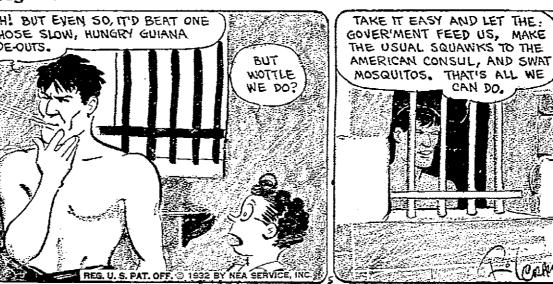




In the Hoosegow Again!







OH, THIS ISN'T SO BAD. IN FACT, FOR A

LATIN AMERICAN JAIL IT'S DOWN RIGHT

A Bag of Tricks! THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) AND--- WHY, FOREVERMORE! IT'S THAT CAKE RECIPE THAT I'VE DEEN WELL, I CAN'T GO UNTIL I FIND THE DOOR KEY. WHERE DID I PUT IT? "WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME? I'VE MISLAID MY COMPACT AND MY NEW PURSE AND ---- WHERE COULD I HAVE PUT ALL HERE'S MOTHER'S WRISTWATCH-- I'LL THOSE THINGS? CALL HER ---

LOOKING ALL OVER FOR--AND AGUSTA'S NEW PHONE NUMBER-I MUST PUT IT IN THE DOOK-AND MY KISS-PROOF LIPSTICK --- AND

By Williams



THERE, THAT'S DONE! HECK WAS I DOING ?

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HE TOLD ME

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TAKING WAYS.

American Legion Juniors Play for State Crown Tomorrow

Meet Merrill In First Game Of Title Series

F. Burton Draws Mound Assignment; Fredericks In Reserve

POND BU LAC— (P— Juvenile baseball players from Monroe, Appleton, Merrill and Evansville will compete at North Fond du auspices of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion for the state sandlor championships.

The teams are the four regional

champions picked from 1,000 teams: which started play in every city and county of the state in June. Monroe and Evansville play tomorrow morning and Merrill and Appleton in the afternoon. The championship will be decided Sunday.

Next week the Wisconsin champion will compete against champions of Minnesota, North and South Dakota at Superior. The winner at Superior will go to the western section championship tournament.

Dr. S. R. Cohen, Wausau, athletic director of Wisconsin legion posts, has prepared a report which shows that 15,000 boys under 17 years played baseball this year under guidance of the legion.

The Appleton team held its last workout preparatory to the tour-nament last night at Brandt park. The youngsters spent two hours in batting and fielding practice and receiving a little extra coaching on some of their weak spots.

Francis Burton, who will take the mound against Merrill Saturday, toiled last night. The big youngster is a bit wild at times and the fights. workout was designed to get him to settle down. Wilbert Fredericks, the Sunday's contest.

Other members of the team for Howie Calmes, second base, Art dians. Van Ryzin short stop, Cliff Burton third base, Norman Horn left field, Walter Bartman centerfield and Wilbert Fredericks right field. The reserve list shows Ray Van Ooyen, William Wiegand, Robert

The boys will leave Appleton at 12:39 Saturday afternoon and the game is scheduled to begin at 2:30.

Mitchell, Howard Gmeiner

Kid Chocolate Retains Title

Hammers Eddie Shea, Chicago Italian, All Over Stadium Ring

Chicago — (P)— Kid Chocolate, Cuba's boxing tidbit, today had caught up with victory and with his

first championship belt.

The "Keed" came into possession of the junior lightweight title sometime since, but no belt was his until General John V. Clinnin fastened one about him in the Chicago Stadium last night, after he had belted Eddie Shea, Chicago Italian, all about the ring to win a ten round decision in defense of the title. His last bout resulted in a widely disputed decision defeat by Jackie (Kid) Berg, in New Phi

Shea, a game, dogged puncher. had little chance against Chocolate, who started in the second Det round to paste him with every blow in the catalogue—including a Boston couple of low ones. In the third a low left dropped Shea for a count of eight, and Chocolste, realizing his guilt, made no effort to land a blow for the remainder of the

Chocolate speeded up in the fourth and from there on Shea spent a good share of the time trying to find out where all the punches were coming from, and with litle success. The Chicagoan rallied in the minth, but his brief flurry falled to keep the decision of the referee and two judges from

being unanimous. About 5.000 spectators watched the shown the Stadium's first in several months.

9 Players are Given

New York -F- Only the 1931 champion Francis Outmet and the eight members of the British Walker cup team will be exempt from qualifying round play of the Na-tional Amateur Golf championship to be played at Baltimore in Sep-

tember.

Entries for the title event number 589 this year, six more than in 1931. Except for the nine exempt players, the field of entries will play 36 holes of qualifying round play in 18 districts Aug. 16 From these tests a minimum of 150 and a maximum of 175 will be selected to start play in the championship proper starting Sept. 12.

Levinsky Would Meet Sharkey Next Month

Chicago-7-If Jack Sharkey. world heavyweight champion, wishes to meet King Levinsky, the bout can be arranged for September in the Chicago stadium.

Sharkey several days ago expressed a desire to work on the pride of Chicago's Ghetto, and Matchmaker Nate Lewis today wired an offer for a meeting in September. Mrs. Lena (Leaping Conn., outpointed Frankie Petrolle, Horn hit a home run. Elmer and Lena) Levy, the King's sister-manbe glad to accommodate Sharkey. | gland (1.)

THE BABE IT OUT-FOXXED



Although he was one of the last to subscribe to the idea, Babe Ruth United States champion will be now believes that Jimmy Foxx may surpass the Ruthian home run chosen in a final contest between record of 60 this season. And here is the Bambino extending his best teams representing the east and wishes to the young Mack Mauler, who is many games ahead of west.

| Ruth's record pace of 1927.

Chaff'n ChatteR

Joe McCarthy would like to have

the Cubs win the National League

pennant so his team could get at

them in the world series. Back in

tional League pennant and went in-

expected to be a team that would

give the Yankees plenty of trouble. But the New York Murderers'

Row arose to the height of its sur-

prising power in that series, and

swept four straight from the Bucs.

inside track to Pennanty. Le.

playing the Yanks again!

Rhem's Rejuvenation

Cards.

HERE is a sinister factor be- about to trade him to Washington hind the battle of base hits in for Joe Dugan both major leagues this year. It | is vengeance, my dear Watson, and it may have an important bearing for the next two years. on the outcome of the pennant

The Yankees seem to be in. though the pitching hasn't been too seven games from the league leadclub's regular hurler will be held in steady during the last few weeks. ing Yanks, Peck enjoyed a good reserve Saturday and primed for However, there is one man who laugh? would love to win the game that knocked the Yanks out of the flag, tomorrow will be Eddie Krause and that is your old friend, Roger Joe and the Cubs catcher, Bob Steffen, first base, Peckinpaugh, manager of the In-

> Roger Remembers Peck bears no grudge to Joe Mc- 1926 Joe took over the management Carthy, who is one of the best liked of the Cubs. It was a profugate outof the managers, but away back in fit, a bunch of hard-drinkers who 1921, the Yanks pulled a fast one paid little attention to discipline on Roger, and he hasn't forgotten. He made the team a pennant win-Peck had been the Yanks' regu- ner in 1929.

> lar shortstop, and had helped the Then, with the 1930 season having team to fight its way to the top. It only a week to go, and the Cubs in seemed that several good years for a slump, Owner Bill Wrigley ned the Yanks were just ahead. A few a can on Marse Joe, who at the days before Christmas, a newspa- time expressed the wish that some per reporter called Peck and told day he could repay the favor with a him he had been traded to the Red kick in the pants. Sox and that the Red Sox were

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Cincinnati	44	63	.411

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 12, Milwaukee 6. Toledo 7, Minneapolis 6. Columbus 9, St. Paul 4. Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2. Cleveland 8-3, Boston 2-7 (second

Places in U.S. Amateur game 13 innings). Washington 14. Detroit 11 (10 in-

New York 15. Chicago 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4. St. Louis 1. Brooklyn 7-6, Phitsburgh 4-5 (second game 10 innings. Chicago 12. Philadelphia 1. Boston 3. Cincinnati 2.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Iwaukee at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Columbus.

Kansas City at Louisville. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago Washington at Detroit

Boston at Cleveland. New York-Lou Brouillard, Wcrcester, Mass., outpointed Jimmy

Doc Spears Will Talk at Manawa Alumni Reunion

illage Association Oldest Active Organization In the State

MANAWA- Dr. Clarence W. Spears, football coach at the University of Wisconsin and one of the best known athletic directors in the country, will be the principal speaker at the forty-second annual reunion and banquet of the little Wolf High School Alumni association at Manawa, at 6:30 Monday evening, Aug 8. The event will be held in the high school gymnasi-

Not only is Spears an athletic figure of national prominence, but he is a doctor of medicine and a speaker of more than ordinary ability. Being connected with youths since his own high school and college days, he is intensely interested in days, he is intensely interested in them, and his talk here will interest everyone.
After "Doc" Spears graduated

from Dartmouth college where he earned All-American football honors as a guard, he coached at West Virginia university and then went to the University of Minnesota. He coached there for several years, before the University of Oregon secured him. He was lured back to the middle west this year and will begin his first season at Wisconsin in

Possibly his most notable achievements in the football field were his defeat of Wisconsin 6 to 0 by a fighting Minnesota team in 1928 a win that kept the Badgers from taking the Big Ten championship, and when he took his Oregon team of versity team by a decisive score.

right out of his world series share The local alumni association is the oldest active organization of its kind Is it any wonder that, when the in the state. It was started in 1890 nancier, and a reunion has been held each year since that time.

Fox River Takes Ist Place in A. L.

Assured of Part in Title Playoff: League Meeting Tonight

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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In 1927 the Pirates won the Na-	WEEK'S RESULTS		

Telephones vs. Coated (postponto the world series with what was ed.)

Fox River 6, Outagamie Milks 2.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Tuttle Press vs. Chair-Interlakes.

The club hasn't been the same since, but this year with what appears to be a healthy lead over the other ship pudding last night when it de- leaders crushed Chicago 15-3. feated the Outagamie Milks and Big George Earnshaw made it Batting — Hurst. Phillies. 357 moved into undisputed first place. 16 for the season as he held the O'Dout Dodgers, 354. teams, the Pirates seem to have an And would the Pirates dote on . postponed game.

Other little animosities help to most effective hurlers in the league, scored one run. Three in the sion over Detroit. especially when sent against the eighth then put the game away for

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Charley Grimm. Cubs—Led his a game, hard-hitting fee have run-Swet team to victory over Phillies with ed Jimmy Molarnins return to the Lopezitwo doubles and single.

Lefty G Doul Dodgers—Clouted more than a year.

Problem three home runs to whip Pirates

Grishabers Defeated By Horns: Score 2-1 dium last night. McLarmin s long

The call of the Horn clan sound-The call of the Horn clan sounded over the lower Fourin ward last night as the Horn softball team defeated the Grishabers at Interlake park by a score of 2 and 1. The game was a family affair in every sense of the word and attract ed more than the ordinary crowd.

The Horns scored their two runs

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Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Meridan, had scored one in the first. Louis Buffalo (8,) Ben Jeby, New York, Clarence Horn worked for the win-

Pond All Stars to Play Two Games at Brandt's Tomorrow

Pond All Star softball team prepping for the annual state tournament at Madison next month will play two games Saturday afternoon at Brandt park. Both will be with the New London All-Stars and the sames will begin at 2 o'clock and be of seven innings dura-

The New London team is the pi 's of the Wolf river valley en, it is said, and has hopes of lowering the Pond colors. The Appleton team has been working out regularly this week under Manager Eddie Sternard and is ready for anything that comes

Sanday the Ponds will go to Marltowee for a game with the Since Single Creams. Next Sunday the Ponds will bring a team of colored performers here from

Bues as O'Doul Gets Two Homers

Take Twin Bill for Lead- tory of all time ers: Bill Dickey Returns to Yanks

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

imed the National league penlast fall to the eastern coast and de- namt rice into a dog-fight today "Babe" Didrikson scampered to her As it turned out, Peck was traded feated an unbeaten New York uni- with four clubs close enough to the second world record victory, in the Corsa is to be dangerous.

Beaten in both ends of a double header by the Brooklyn Dodgers, simply for going through the mo-Indians recently swept five out of by W. H. Hatten, New London fi- yesterday, the Pirates' lead over the tions of spear-tossing, won't Chicago Cubs had shrunk to three enough to offset her cup of bitterand a half games. The Phillies, ness, if youthful Lauri Lehtinen fails today to take the 5000 meters, Boston Braves and Dodgers follow- the last flat race title that the Finns ed at distances ranging from 51 to have a chance to salvage.

ty) O Doul beat the Pirates and oped so sensationally after the war. stretched their losing streak to six First and bitterest blow of all was cided the first game in Brooklyn's king of her runners, on the very favor, 7-4 His second, in the eighth eve of the games, destroying Fininning of the second game, tied the land's best chances to win the 10 000 and and Frank Crowley of Manhatscore and his third won the game in meters and marathon.

Malone Stops Phils

second inning. Pat Malone stopped pion, Harry Larva, finished in the the hard-hitting Phils with eight ruck along with his two compatri-The Braves bunched three of

their five hits off Si Johnson in nning rally and gave the New York Giants a 4-1 decision over the St Louis Cardinals.

In the American Dickey celebrated his return to the New York Yankees lineup after a Fox river Paper company soft- 30-day suspension by walloping a ball team in the American league home run and three singles and assured itself part of the champion- driving in five runs as the league

Tonight the Tuttle Press will at- St. Louis Browns to eight hits and tempt to do the same thing and led the Philadelphia Athletics to a Philies, and Ott. Giants, 77 next week Coated will try in a 6-2 victory. Cleveland's Indians picked up half a game on the two ner, Pirates, 152. The play off for the title will be leaders by outpointing the Boston make the races interesting. The decided at a meeting of team man- Red Sox in both ends of a double- Philies, 103 world champion Cardinals traded agers tonight at the Y. M. C. A. header, 8-2 and 8-7 in 13 innings Pitcher Flint Rhem down the rwer to the Phils early this year. Since a 2 and 2 tie last night until the single gave Washington five runs in

Triples—Herman, Re then Rhem has been one of the seventh inning when Fox River the tenth frame and a 14-11 deci- Phillies, 14

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Second Game P.msburgh 101 1 10 3 5 15 1 Brooklyn 624 11 10 1 5 10 2 The Vanocuver Irishman as the Brooklyn pured right hand apparent, intact Krem again, dropped a decision to Los Lopez. Kremer and Padden Shaute and

Art Remley Advances In Cadet Net Tourney in the ninth, the latter being a hom-

considered a "cull" as a yearling. 6-1, 6-2.

Finns Hope to Salvage Few Points in Olympics

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

OS ANGELES- (P- Finlann's last-ditch fight to save at least one bright jewel out of the wreckage of its feet-racing crown today shared the Olympic spotlight with the third episode of the rivalry between Bill Carr and Ben Eastman American 400-meter aces.

No slackening of the track and

field record-breaking carmival was For five days the "build-up" for

today's two track climaxes has sounded just like the old family phonograph-one record after another. Thousands who have been watching the astounding Olympic spectable from the cutset now mingle laughter with their cheers to greet announcer's old refrain. 'Croating a new Olympic and world rec-Anyone who has had fortitude to

keep track of it all can emerge with the statistical gem that 45 record performances have been announced in 17 track and field events for men and women. The response yesterday could

have been reard in four different languages. Luigi Beccali won the classic Olympic 1500 meters in the Olympic record time of 3 512 for Italy's first Olympic foot-racing vic-

Toss Javelin 238 Feet Matu Jarvinen led the first suc-cessful Finnish thrust with an Olympic record javelin throw of 238 feet, 7 inches.

Chuhei Nambu of Japan, world record broad jumper, added HE first serious slump the the hop, step and jump championshurgh Pirates have expership and world crown to his credit. red since the middle of May with a mark of 51 feet, 7 inches.

> 80-meter hurdles, in 11.7 seconds. Finland's first championship, however, in an event which was hers

This Olympiad so far has dealt a Three home runs by Frank (Lef. stunning series of blond to the Three home runs by Frank (Lef. racing prestige that Finland development of the war. The first, with two on, de- the banishment of Paavo Nurmi, the

Then came the youthful Iso-Hollo's defeat Sunday by the Polish The Cuos, playing their first star, Jan Kusocinski, in the 10000 game under their new manager, Yesterday the 1500 meter or win Charley Grimm, trounced the Phil- passed for the first time to an Itallies. 12-1, scoring eight runs in the jan while Finland's defending chamots, Purje and Luomanen.

No Nurmi, Ritola With Nurmi and Willie Ritola no the third inning to score three runs longer present to carry on, Fin- after the American tryouts but he triple climaxed a three-run eighth squarely upon young Lehtinen, best been outrun under any circum- Menasha 3

MAJOR N NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs - Klein, Phillies, II. Hurst,

Hits-Klein, Phillies, 159, P. Wa-Runs batted in-Klein and Hurst.

Doubles - P. Waner, Parates, 42. Tr.ples-Herman, Reds. 15, Klein. Home runs - Klein, Phillies, 31,

Ott, Giants, 21. Stolen bases-Klein, Phillist, and Pitching-Swetonic, Pirates, 11-3,

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Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 41: Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees. 28 Walker Tigers, and Jones or Red Sow 17 Product Weaver Schatter 17-5

Junior Chamber Is

Winner Over Bankers The Junior Chamber of Com-

staged at Pierce park. The Jacis play in the Fraternal leadue and the Banks in the National learne Seven has were darmined by the mnners and four by the Echkers Tummers and McKenzie and Parnoll worked for the Bankers and Jennemann and Below for the Jaces The Banks scored their three rurs in the fourth inning on one hit and two errors. The Jaces talked two in the fourth one in the

er by Nathan Kuether

sixtm, two in the seventh, and one

youngster. But try as he did Me- Dutcher won from John Bleier on Pirrone, Cleveland (5,) Angel Chv-McLarnin, Vancouver, Wash, (10;) in the sixth after the Grishabers Larnin could not upset the young- default. Hildebrandt defeated Joe elle, Puerto Rico, stopped Willie Grishaber yesterday 8-6 and 6-2. Oster, Boston (4:) Freddie Miller, In other matches Dan Kolosso Cincinnati, outpointed Hymie Wise-Equipoise, Cornelius Vanacrbilt beat Tom Catlin by default and man, Des Moines (8,) Marty Sampager, said her little brother would knocked out Leo Larivee, New En- ners and Leo and Paul Grishaber, Whitney's great four-year-old, was Ken Buesing beat Henry Becher son, New York, stopped Jack Morian, Chicago (4.)

tance. The man they feared most, for the first time, was an American Ralph Hill of Oregon, still holder of the national outdoor male record.

Hill has developed sensationally at the longer distance He has a real "kick" and there is still the bright acture of how he ran away from Lehtinen in the 5000 meter trials Tuesday, even though nothing but

the coult very much along the and Odell Hale rammed over the times of the spindly-legged Scotch winning run in a 7 to 6 victory.

Build Wirer same o miliated Jess
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Build Wirer same or miliated Jess O's make 490-meter championship in Petry and R sy R; on to win credit 1824 while the bag-ribes skirled. ... for the workry. 1924 while the bag-pipes skirled.

te record-smashing performances tory went to Bud Parmalee and was of Corr and Eastman. Englishmen, his fourth stratist to nce redomning wever, have a way of winning the Red Bird Iniform not-races, especially at the middle distances, as witness the great 800motor victory of Thomas Hampson
two days ago.

Run in lanes from "staggered"
starts, the Olympic 400 favors Eastman's striding style but it has yet
to be proved by some training and the color of Penner and Wilkinson.

to be proved he can travel as fast as Car when the final "kick" is called for.

Has Beaten Eastman

Carr has whipped Eastman twice St. Paul 002 002 000- 4 11 0 in world record time this season. The majority of observers think he can do it again, even though East- and Healey. man seems now to be in better condition than he was in the final tryouts at Palo Alto. Yesterday Carr and Eastman each won two trial and Pytlak heats in common canters. American as well as Finnish hopes were blasted by the wither-

ing closing pace of Italy's black-haired little racer, Beccali, in the 1500 final. The United States sent three of her best college milers to heenah Leading the post, Glenn Cunningham of Neenah Leading Kansas, "Pen" Hallowell of Harvtan, but they wound up fourth, sixth and eighth, respectively, in a field of twelve.

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C inningham wilted on the backof the last lap after helping set a fast pace. He was passed first by Paul Edwards of Canada, then by Beccali and Jerry Cornes, the British champion, who finished second. Hallowell's running still reflected Neenah the effects of a bad cold he suffered

stances. Beccali's time clipped two seconds off Larva's Olympic record The Finns finished 1-2-3 in the javelin, in which the leading competitors surpassed the Olympic record exactly seven times. Matti Jarvinen, the winner, got off throws ranging from 233 to 238 feet. without even taking off his heavy athletic pants for the run up to the

"Babe" Sets A Record

record victory over her American rital Evelyn Hall, in the 80 meter burdles, the fifth day of the Olymhurdles, the fifth day of the Olym- for second place when it last a dou-ble track and field championships blehealder to Ketler ita. Appleton was a big let-down for the United has failed to get into the win col-states forces, which had completely umn but should make things a little d minated the previous day's pre- more than interesting for New Longram In the men's team battle, don when they most Sinday aftersmer.ca picked up only eight noon in a doublenmader. Appleton prints and lost one, on the decision has a good hitting team and if it or ng Finlay of England ahead of gives its to toner the proper support Kaller, United States, in the 110 should return with a couple of vicn eter high hurdles.

Great Britain's 34, and Japan ad-tenced to fourth position with 28, followed by Canada and Ireland. 23 the best bunch of studgers in the league and should find the Neenah

creased by 18 points in the hurdles raped to 514, as compared with

Kansas City Gets Two Hits, Loses to Indianapolis, 8-1

Milwaukee Pitchers Ineffective and Kerns Cop By 12-6 Score

HICAGO—>—The Kansas City
Blues today had another mark
for Mr. Lou McKenna's Amer-.cam assor attom report book. qualifying places were at stake.

Yet to be rum of course, are the Beaung from Indianapolas the Blues made only two has off Johnny Coonselves.

then, but in these events, tee, the ney, and did not have a single man opposition for the Finns in stronger left on case. Three men got on, but than ever, encouraged no doubt by two were tossed out en route, and the growing conviction that the the other Pat Collins impled and clock or Finnish invincibility has scored on an infield out for the only

Meanwhile the Americans had their own private war to settle, between Eastman and Carr, each with a weather eye out meanwhile for the slow Englishman. Lieutenant Courses I could Rampling. The latter of the state of

Rumpling didn't look so impres- Columnus fore into Leslie Munns sile in the trials yesterday, even for a commanding lead in the first uniter wraps, and there has been three innings or i wound up with a stains yet to prove he can touch 9 to 4 victory over St. Paul The vic-Louisville made excellent use of

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SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Neenah at Koliksuna Appleton at Now London Oshkosh at Manasca.

With but a few more cames left Despite Babe Didrikson's world to be played Neenan is leading in the Wiscons r Luthiran Kittenball league Och tool of need into a tie

forces
The feature came will be held at The revised total for the United States, for 16 men's events in five days, was 158 points Finland movel into second place, with 35 to Could be a 34 and Japan adach pitcher for he lines for his. Osh-in the women's division, means kosh will see book into the win colwhile the American team score in- umn at the exponie of Manasha.

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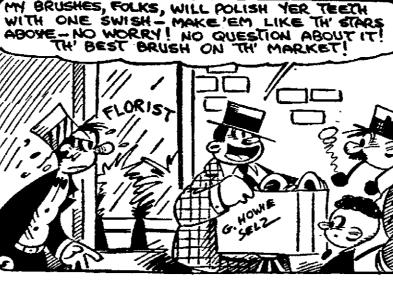
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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Margaret Finnegan, deceased, in Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 4th day f August, 1939

Notice is hereby given that all claims against Margaret Finnegan late of the City of Appleton, said county, must be presented to said court on or before the 10th day of December, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bared, and Notice is hereby given also that

Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 13th day of December, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated August 4, 1932.

By order of the Court,

THEODORE BERG,

Municipal Judge, Acting County

Judge. A. LONSDORF. Attorney for the Estate. Aug. 5-12-19.

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m., August 22, 1932 for furnishing the city, delivered to the city buildings as ordered also as ordered by the Poor department for various homes throughout the city, coal, also fuel oil having a gravity test of 28-30; bids will also be received for wood to be used as fuel.

Bidders are requested to furnish their own specifications.

A certified check of \$100 must ac-A certified check of \$100 must ac

A certified check of \$100 must accompany each bid.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

August 4, 1932.

CITY OF APPLETON,

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

Aug. 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Lizzie Findenkeller, also written
Elizabeth Findenkeller, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 15th day of August,
1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be neard and conty, there will be heard and con-sidered:

sidered:
The application of Mrs. C. P.
Brugman for the probate of the
will of Lizzie Findenkeller, also
written Elizabeth Findenkeller, deceased, and for the appointment of
an executor of the estate of said
Lizzie Findenkeller, also written
Elizabeth Findenkeller deceased Lizzie Findenkeller, also written Elizabeth Findenkeller, deceased,

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cultivation. Modern house, Modern basement barn, 2 silos. Located about 12 miles from Appleton, very close to railroad station and good village. Will rent for \$100 per month. Rent-er must buy personal property. Personal property consists of 4 horses. McCormick tractor, 23 cows, 1 sire, 20 young stock, ail necessary machinery, 40 acres of oats, 40 acres of barley, 40 acres of corn for which the owner wants \$6,000.

rent, new house, barn, silo, hen house, corn house, car shed, good well, mi south, i mi west of well, ½ ml. south, ¼ ml. west Seymour. Charles Tomas, R. Seymour. FARMS-130 acres near Kilbourn

near Sugar Bush. Will take small modern dwelling in Appleton, Nee-nah or Menasha. Fred N. Torrer, Real Estate Broker, Hortonville, Wisconsin.

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All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway committee visit.

Were week end guests at the William E. Day, superintendent for by William E. Day, superintendent for an extended with them for an extended by the County Highway committee or an authorized representation. chairs, boat house 12 x 20, includes boat. Johnston 16 Sea Horse kidney skiff. Good fishing summer and winter also good duck hunting. Price \$3,000. Phone 153.

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Miss Cecelia Buboltz Weds S. Dakota Pastor (Special to Post-Crescent)

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SELLIN' SHOE BRUSHES!

Brillion-Miss Cecelia Buboltz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buboltz, and the Rev. Martin Braun, son of Prof. Braun of Reedsville, were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran church at Brillion. The Rev. M. Sauer performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Othalia

Koch, Miss Alma Buboltz, bridesmaids, Miss Elfrieda, sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor. The bridegroom was attended Ъy George Guehne of Sheboygan as best man and Arnold Schlei, Manitowoc, and the Rev. Rudolph Horlamus, Nebraska, ushers. Miss Anita Grammoll, Oshkosh, presented the wedding music.

o'clock wedding dinner was served to 50 guests in the church parlors. The couple will make their home at Herrick, S. Dak., where Mr. Braun is pastor of a Lutheran congrega-

late of the city of Kuakauna, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Lizzie Findenkeller, also written Elizabeth Findenkeller, deceased, late of the city of Kaukauna, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 28th day of November, 1932, or be barred; and that ali such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday the 29th day of November, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
John Hepfensperger, Sr., deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to he held on Tuesday, the 23rd day of August, 1932, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said coun-ty, there will be heard and consid-

The application of Nellie Hoptenspreger, administratrix of the estate of John Hopfensperger, Sr., deceased, late of the town of Buchanan, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her
final account, which account is now
on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in
good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for
the same horses which tied all-time
state track records at last year's ances as required by law, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, pay-

I. A. LONSDORF,

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR CALUMET
COUNTY
Twin City Building-Loan & Savings Association, a Wisconsin corporation, plaintiff,

his wife, and Peoples Loan & Finance Company, a Wisconsin corporation, defendants.
State of Wisconsin to the said defendants and to each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after

the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you ac-cording to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith plaint, a copy served upon you.

JOHN W. O'LEARY,

Attorney

court for Calumet county, Chilton, John Minlschmidt. Wisconsin. The Fairview 4of the clerk of the circuit July 29, Aug. 5-12.

for the following:
Approximately 2000 yards of crushed stone to be delivered on County Trunk "A" in the town of

the money available will improve. greater than % inch. in diameter. and Veryl Sievert and Rodney All materials to be used by Outagamie county on the State and Hoeft.
County trunk highays systems Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gengler and

A. D., 1932. By order of the County Highway

Genevieve Lotter Is

Bride of Illinois Man

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Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Miss Genevieve Lotter, daughter of Mrs. Anton Lotter of this city, and Harold Renstrom of Hines, Ill., were married Thursday morning at the St. John Catholic church by the Rev. Peter Zey. The young couple left on a trip west immediately following the ceremony.

The band concert given by the Seymour high school band under Wednesday evening was attended season. The program given was as follows: "El Capitan," march by Sousa; "When Taps are Softly eratic Mingle;" "Serenade, Cupid's Charm" by Miller; "Kiefers Spec-Old Village Choir" by Kahn; vocal chorus by Frank and William Piehl Frank Wolk, Finley Shepherd; "Fireside Stories," intermezzo by Heyser; "Imogene" serenade by Smith, a cornet duet by Frank Wolk, William Piehl; "Dawn in the Forest" by Jarrett; march "National Emblem" by Bagley; "Star Span-

gled Banner." Funeral services for John Dorn 36, who died at Detroit, Mich., last Sunday were held from the home of his mother, Mrs. Otto Dorn, east of Rose Lawn and from the St. Sebastian church at Isaar Thursday morning. Burial was in the parish cemetery adjoining the church.

scheduled to play the Marion aggregation at the local Fair grounds Thursday evening, the game to be called at 5 o'clock. The Ladies Aid society of the

will assist.

congregation.

the Seymour Fair association, and grounds starting Friday, Aug. 12 to

fair will again be in the running this year. The fair this year will have an added feature in that baseball games will be played on both of the big days. Seymour will meet Shiocton on Saturday, Aug. 20, and Bonduel on Sunday Aug. 21.

Ladies Aid Society at Schuknecht Dwelling Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek - Mrs. William Schuknecht, route 1, was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home to the Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church. Plans were made for an ice cream social to be held on the church lawn. Aug. 10. It was also decided to make extensive repairs in the church parlors. The Women's Union of St. John

church held their August meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. The topic, "Our Educational Institutions, Elmhurst College, Eden Theological Seminary and Oak-Plaintiff's Attorney, wood Institute," was led by Mrs.

P. O. Address: 122 W. Wisconsin
Ave. Neenah, Winnebago County, Wisconsin.

Wisconsin. TAKE NOTICE that the original ta Brandt. Hostesses were the Messummons and verified complaint in dames John Witt, Phillip Sassman, this action are now on file at the J. H. Wolslegle, Edwin Sassman and The Fairview 4-H club held its

NOTICE TO CRUSHED STONE at the nome of their leader, Edward Kluge. Plans were made to take Sealed proposals will be received calves to the Seymour fair, 15 memat the home of their leader, Edward Sealed proposals will be received calves to the Seymour fair, 15 members, 15 members, 15 members, 15 members, 16 m meeting. The next meeting will be of held at the William Ruwoldt home. on! Lawrence Weishoff entertained 12 little friends at a balloon party to Iowa also. They plan to spend

Bovina, commencing at the southeast corner of section 27 and the northeast corner of section 34, the southeast corner of section 34, this fifth birthday anniversary. The then east on County Trunk "A" suesis were Kenneth, Frederick on the section line between sections 26 and 35 and continuing as far as the more exilable will improve the more exilable will be a section to the section of the s Donald and Harlowe Drephal, Mar-The crushed stone must not be jorie and Iveaux Peterson, Daryl

Special to Post-Crescent

Cicero-Otto Brass submitted to an operation at Bellin Memorial

hospital. Green Bay, Thursday. The Rev. Theodore Proehl of

Elect Officers Of County League

Manawa Pastor Named President of Law Enforcement Organization

Special to Post-Crescent Wampaca The Wampaca-co Law Enforcement league, was organized at the Law Enforcement Institute at the Baptist church here July 26 was perfected Wednesday afternoon at a meeting in Ogdensburg.

The following officers were elected: President the Rev. J. S. Filis, Manawa; vice presidents, E E Russell, Ogdensburg; J. F. Penn. Manawa; the Rev. J. F. Cheek Weyauwega; and Rev. E. T. Soper Waupaca; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Paulson Ogensburg. A rally will be held at lianawa in the

near future, it was announced. The Queen Esther girls of the Methodist church with their mothers and a few members of the Woman's Home Missionary society spent Wednesday at the Dunkley cottage on Stratton Lake. About 20 were present. A picnic dinner was

followed by a boat trip. Mrs. Era Virchow and Miss Julia Stafford entertained at two tables of bridge Wednesday evening at the Stafford home on State-st. Mrs. Charles McLean received high score. Guests included Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Clara McLean, Miss Millie Carter, Mrs. Reid McLean Mrs. William McLean and Miss Alice Kozel of Lodi. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Emmott at the L. A. Olson home on State-st Wednesday.

Woman Foresters Hold Card Game at Meeting Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek-The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met at the Forester rooms Tuesday evening. After the meeting a social hour was spent, cards were played. Winner of high score was Mrs. George Dery. Those on the serving committee were Mrs. C. M. Norder, Mrs. George Mares and Mrs. P. C. Those who visited at the 4-H

family, Mrs. Elîzabeth Quinn, Gregory and Junior, Mr. August Lorge and Rita and John Raisler. Mrs. Lawrence Thebo returned to her home from the Community hospital at New London on Tues-Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, Mrs. P. C. Battes, Katherine and Marjorie

Club Girls Camp last week were

Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and

Clare Battes and Helen Jo Rebman attended a Five Hundred party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Below at Clintonville Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Rohan, Norbert, Patsy and Jean Rohan are visiting rel "Casey" Klemn returned Wednes-

state of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Raisler and son Karl of Milwaukee visited at the F. W. Raisler home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gough of the village, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan and family of the town of Bear Creek were among those who at-

tended the K. C. picnic at Bear Lake Sunday. Marlin Klemn is employed at the Adam Schider home at Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lisbeth and

son Leonard attended the Homecoming at Marion Sunday. Miss Fern Brisco is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaiser.

Lions of Clintonville

Misses Rose Nadolski of Escana-

Special to Post-Crescent Marion-The Lions of Clintonville, members of the soft ball league was defeated here Monday evening by Wulk's team, 13 to 2. Ernst Wulk led the Marion boys in batting with a perfect record—a home run, a triple and two doubles in four times to bat. The Marion Flying Dutchmen traveled to Clintonville where they met the Men's club of that city and were defeated

this week.

Mrs. William Leschinsky of Waukon, Iowa, returned to her home er, who is visiting in Iowa, drove gust Leschinsky, parents of Emil Leschinsky, who with his family had spent several days here, drove several weeks there.

full force this week, but it is reported that the grains are not very plentiful, nor heavy. A very short threshing run is expected. TOPPING IT OFF

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(Wisconsin Delis) and 60 acres near Sugar Bush. Will take small FARMS—All sizes, for sale or ex-change with or without personal. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70

Following the ceremony, a 6

LEGAL NOTICES of the city of Kuakauna, in

day of November, 1932, at 10 colors in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 21, 1932.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Judg BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys,
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
July 22-29, Aug. 5.

of the inneritance tax, if any, pay able in said estate. Dated July 29, 1932. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Theodore Knuth and Anna Knuth

F. R. APPLETON. County Highway Commissioner. Aug. 5-6. LOST-Man's Elgin wrist watch be

By Small

the direction of Prof. E. T. Hawkins by one of the largest crowds of the Blowing," march by Watson; "Opial" by Kiefer; "The Voice in the

The Seymour baseball club was

Lutheran church wil be entertained at the home of Mrs. William Row Friday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Spaude and Mrs. Walter Peotter The Rev. Theodore Ohlrogge, who was ordained to the ministry

George F. Fiedler, secretary of atives at Rhinelander. his assistants, will be at the fair day morning from a trip to the

afternoon.

ba, Mich., Marie Rahrer of Iron River, Mich., Marie Lucia of Bear Creek are camping at Shawano Lake.

Lose by 13 to 2 Score

by a score of 6 to 8. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandehei of Salt Lake City, Utah, are visitors in this community. The Vandeheis at one time lived at Marion. Mrs. J. Binkelman of Detroit is a August meeting Tuesday evening visitor at the J. H. Driessen home

The thrashing crews are out in

Salt Lake City-That Texas is the

ed to me many weeks, and hadn't seen a house. At last we sighted a car coming down the road. Hailing the driver, we ask him how far it was to the town we were going Reading, Ohio, is a guest of his "Well," he said, "you go straight tween Hotel Appleton and Post-Crescent Bldg. Reward. Phone parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. ahead for 65 miles and then turn to 226. . Newspaper**hachive**®

1 to 7 Point Gains in New Rally on Mart

Share Prices Push Forward in Face of Further Profit-Taking

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Month ago			55.5	
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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

ket pressed further in the drive to 7 points. The final tone was strong. shares was about 1,000,000 less than

on downturns. It was notable, how-cut prices. ever, that selling was met on suc-

The farm implements were in the : gain of 7 points, and International

tribution going on in the share opening steady: good and choice market for the account of interests native ewe and wether lambs largewhich had managed to accumulate by 5.50; bucks 4.50; throwouts 3.00% stock at substantially lower levels. 25; few medium to choice yearlings but new buying was still reported in good volume from many cities and abroad. The fact that brokers loans again showed little change trusts, however, has

it than was evidenced yesterday.

sues as American Gas and Electric.

Taking figure one from a brisk advance from a brisk advance from a brisk advance from a brisk advance from a brisk accurate for the lead of home grown ton 6.00; but 15-21; cargul and Storday of Indiana, uson for normal grown but 75-1.00, potagaining about a point. Standayd of the southern triumphs 1.27-25; Manually and Direction of the southern for the southern raised fractionally. Mining issues sack yellow 35-50; white 1.00-25

did not contribute much in activity mullstuffs unchanged. or strength, but most of them were ties were not easily filled and some short advances resulted Singer Hanulacturing and Aluminum Co. of America picked up about 2 points each Daare and Co. irm Bids for numerous specialpoints each. Deere and Co., was active in new high territory above 10. an advance of nearly 2 points.

Tone Better on Livestock Mart

Shippers Pay \$4.80 to **\$4.85** for **210** Pound Hogs and Packers

Chicago -(P)- An improved tone marked the first hour's trading in the local hog alleys, though receipts here held up so that the fiveday total of 104,000 topped the supplies offered a week ago and a year sult of eager purchasing, largely on ago. Outside markets reported shorter runs than last week. Better action in eastern wholesale markets est prices reached this week. inspired the conviction that stocks previous day was duplicated. Shippers bought sparingly, pay- winter wheat,

ing \$4.80 to 4.85 for 180 to 210 lb. In a general buying rush, wheat A hogs and packers, who received went up quickly 2 cents a bushel A 9,0000 one-half of the total run on before beginning to fluctuate. further profit taking, the stock marthe outset.

higher prices today, and finished slow in developing as the major One of the most successful nationwith numerous gains of 1 to about packers did not use their full buy- ally known speculators was reputing forces and eastern operators ed to be at the head of the pool. A found few steers measuring up to Other versions had an altogether The turnover of about 2,500,000 their beef requirements. Gener- different but almost equally conally steady prices were quoted.

Packing plants received 1,600 Meanwhile, unusual buying force lambs forwarded from outside load- developed in the corn pit, and some A ing came into the bond market, Sellers were confident that they somewhat celebrated speculator. Suggestions were heard the tendency of trading to slacken firm and resisted initial efforts to much of the purchasing of corn, etc.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul -P- (U.S.D.A.)-Catlead, with Case making an extreme state 1.400: opening slow, but about ness from corn and wheat gain of 7 points, and International the 1.400: opening slow, but about Provisions were little ch Hervester getting up about 6 mis- steady: broader supply fed offercellaneous issues getting up 2 to 3 ings: best of these long yearlings points at the best included Ameri- held upwards of 8.50; bulk 6.50% 114 cars compared to 163 a year ago. can Telephone, American Can, U. S. 8.00; eight cars well wintered Mon-Market 1 cent lygher. Cash No. 1 Fe, Union Pacific, American Water tana weighty grass steers included; northern .54% @.56%; No. 1 dark tana weighty grass steers included; northern .54\{\varphi}.56\{\varphi}\$; No. 1 dark works. Public Service of N. J., Dupont. Eastman. Standard of N. J., and others. Advances of a point or so appeared through out the list, although the coppers failed to participate. There were occasional recessions of a point or so from the best.

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speculative attention was turning fully steady to strong with Thurs- Dec. .552.

increasingly to the commodity mar- day's average: closely sorted 160-240. Corn No. 3 yellow .33 2.34. increasingly to the commodity mar-kets, where there were again nu-lbs. 4.25%50: top 4.05, medium gradmerous substantial advances. A es light and medium weights down, definite figure of \$30,000,000 has to 4.00 or below: few 240-290 lbs. been widely named—for the wheat 3.85@4.25; packing sows 2.90@3.55; pool, and Arthur W. Cutten was bulk 3.00 250; pigs and light lights widely believed to be heading the scarce; mostly 4.00 25; thin down to 3.00 and below: average Some quarters in Wall street cost Thursday 3.74; weight 268 lbs. were inclined to see important dis- | Sheep 1.000: all slaughter clases

3.50 @ 4.00; slaughter ewes 1.75 down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(P,--(USDA)-Hogs. 18.was regarded as further evidence of '000 including 9,000 direct: strong to substantial investment buying. Nev- 10 higher; 180-220 lbs. 4.80-90; top ertheless, inquiries among invest- 5.00: 230-260 lbs. 4.50-80: 270-320 lbs. ment trusts indicated they were 4.10-40: 140-170 lbs. 4.50-85; pigs 3.75mostly still taking a cautious atti- 4.25; packing sows 3.25-4.00. Light tude. At least one of the larger light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. '4.60-5.00; medium weight, 200-250 In metals, there was little change lbs. 4.50-5.00; heavy weight, 250-350 in domestic copper prices, but the lbs. 4.00-65: packing sows, medium

silver also mounted of a cent to Cattle, 1,000: calves. 500: slow. 27; cents an ounce. Among the day's earnings reports was that of Simms killing classes: only light heifers.

Advance on Curb common and medium. 3.00-6.50; cows. good and choice, 3.25-5.50; common and medium, 2.25-3.25; low cutter and cutter. 1.50-2.25; Oils. Utilities and Special- bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef), 3.50-4.75; cutter to Trading Brisk

New York—F—The curb mar.

New York—F—The curb mar.

Steens good and choice. 5.30-6.50; medium. 4.00-5.50; cull and common. 3.00-4.00. Stocker and feeder cartle; Steens good and choice. 5.30-6.50; medium. 4.00-5.50; cull and common. 3.00-4.00. Stocker and feeder cartle; Steens good and choice. 500-1010.

around steady: bulk better natives 5 50-75: few to outsiders 6.00; most After some early hesitancy resulting from profit taking the operators for the rise resumed their rangers above 6.00; holding best work on a fairly aggressive scale eves 2.50 down. Slaughter sheep, work on a lairly algebra. Stand ewes 2.50 down. Slaughter sneep, in utilities one and a wide rariery and lambs: Lambs. 90 lbs. down, of specialties. The narket found a good and choice. 5.50-6.25; medium, was almost influence in the commun. 4.50-5.50; all weights, common, 3.50ed buoyancy of the big coard.

Electric Bond and Share issues choice, 150-250; all weights, cull

14): poultry, heavy fowls 15; light Sues as American Gas and Electric. 1711 Sound, 156.3 100.3 111 ingo-Ciries Sorvice preferred. Columbia fowls 13: medium fowls 19: leg-Gas and Electric collectible pre-ferred and Niagara Hudson Pow-en. 1711 Sound, 156.3 100.3 111 ingo-fowls 13: springers 17: brothers 14: leghorn springers 13: leghorn croilers 12: turkeys 10-12: ducks 11:

Kentucky and Plymouth and the southern croblers \$5-90; Virginia lesser member of the group were barrel 2.25-50; onions, dom. 50 ib.

Wheat Prices Hit Highest Level of Week on Markets

Advance in Spite of Heavy Selling From Eastern Houses

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago (2)-Buoyant as a rethe part of the general public, wheat mounted today to the high-

The rise was in spite of heavy were genting low. Local fresh pork selling from houses with eastern trade, however, closed heavy yes- connections, a development oppoterday. Asking 5@10c higher pric- site to what has happened heretoes, hoy salesmen were able to se- fore when pressure increased on cure strong bids within the first price upturns. Indications pointrounds and the \$4.90 top of the ed to a good export business in-previous day was duplicated. Cluding some United States hard

that a \$30,000,000 pool was being Arrivals in the local yards was organized to advance wheat prices. spicuous operator as in charge.

rise at times, and a sprinkle of sell- 4 500 available in the calling pens 4.500 available in the selling pens. to sources affiliated with a third Suggestions were heard that A much of the purchasing of corn, especially September delivery, was

for traders who recently had been large sellers. Oats borrowed firm-Provisions were little changed.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis -P-Wheat receipts

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

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New York Curb By Associated Press

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New York Stock List

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\$589,852,301.82. Customs duties for 3

Father Seeking To Get Bail for

ter Out of Jail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

riage took place but six days after Smith's first wife. Anne Cannon Reynolds, member of the wealthy North Carolina towel manufactur-

Young Reynold's estate, held in trust for him because he was a min-000. Through her father, Libby recently asked Smith's uncle to serve

Nurses Testify ed actions of Walker and Libby at range until stocks reach a more the hospital, where Mrs. Reynolds stabilized position. Federal loans

Hearing "a commotion," they said they entered and found Libby and they entered and found Libby and of this group with an advance of ment will prouch both in German and English, and in the evening the gling to get up Miss Jones said she heard Ab tell Libby to say nothing of the shocking Libby cried, she testified, "oh, my are shown and Northwest time Rev. A. E. Sinhelder of Frement will prouch both in German and English, and in the evening the Rev. J. Masch of Black Creek will prouch in English, and in the evening the Rev. J. Masch of Black Creek will prouch in English, and in the evening the Rev. J. Masch of Black Creek will prouch in English, and in the evening the Rev. J. Masch of Black Creek will prouch both in German and English, and in the evening the Rev. J. Masch of Black Creek will prouch be the stock of Black Creek will prouch th

said Walker and other witnesses testified they found no pistol on the sleening porch where Reynolds was shot. Other witnesses said the pistol point or move.

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The bullet that killed the heir has never been found. Its course was downward through his head, from Right to left. A hole was located in Allied Ditr. a screen six feet from the Room Asso Tel. Scott said it would have been im- Ba ton Bles

Smith had expressed a fear to Gt Lakes Dreday ... 9 8; bim, he said, that he was going in-Grigsby Grinow ... 1; 1;

verse." she said. Skelly Oil 41 41 45 Walker said he was waiting in the Socony Vacuum 11 103 105 reception hall downstairs for Smith

Sou Cal Ed 24, 24 24 who had gone to the sleeping porch.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York- @- Stocks: Firm;

Sales, Sa antitude and Commonwealth Edison Change i advanced fractionally.

Plan Water Baptismal Service at River Bank

To Get Bail for

Workers of the Gospel Tent tablemand W. Frank-liners, will conduct a christian water baptismal service on the banks of the Fox river at the foot of S. Mascn-st. adjoining Alicia park, at 2.30 Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Lawrence N. Clisch will be in the partiers. Barriers Barrenson will sneak on Frank J. Foreman. 60 717 N. E. Bartlett Pererson will speak on

Scriptural Water Baptism. Trading Dull on

North Carolina towel manufacturing family, secured a divorce.

Smith settled \$1,000,000 on his first wife and their baby daughter.

Young Reynold's estate, held in trust for him because he was a minor, is expected to aggregate \$15,000, or, is expected to aggregate \$15,000, or is expected to aggregate \$15,0

the night of the shooting, were principal witnesses at the inquest.

The young widow testified her husband had often threatened suicide. Walker said a few minutes before Smith went to an upstairs sleeping porch he tossed him his pocketbook with the remark, "I'm going to end it all.

On the night of July 5 the Reynolds estate, and duliness prevailed in most of the listed loan categories.

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m young people.

the United States government sec- Friends may view the body at the Reynolds was shot shortly after 1 tion as well as in the neglect of funeral home from Sunday noon a. m., it was testified. Rushed to a most high grade corporate loans hospital, he died there at 5:25 a. m. The theory expressed in some quarters was that bonds might be ex- Plan Mission Festival Testimony of two nurses concern- pected to follow a quiet and narrow was placed in a room while her bus- held practically unchanged, soles!

Libby cried, she testified, "oh, my baby," my baby.

"What do you mean?" the nurse said Walker asked

"Don't you know I'm going to have a baby?" she said was Mrs.
Reynolds' reply.

In pointing out what he said was inconsistent testimalny, Sheriff Scott said Walker and other witnesses tes-German obligations plain reacted

Chicago Stocks By Associated Press

High Low Close Scott said it would have been impossible for Reynolds to have fired Bird Warn 8- 79 the builet which ranged downward. Burler Bros 24 2 Walker admitted having said.

"whatever happens, there's some secret about this matter that I'm going to take to my grave" but then testified he knew no such secret.

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Cord Corp 33 sane. Libby testified the young Houd Hersh B 11 12 Erect New Gasoline

Announce Services at

vices will be held Sunday at St. John's Evangelical church Black Hing at the name of her daughtes. Creek and St. John's Evangelical Mrs. Harold Took, N. Drew-st.

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Foreign Markets

At a Glance

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ported .36 g .37.

Man Takes Own Life by Hanging

Frank J Foreman, 60 507 N Clark-st. engineer on the Chicago ading Dull on

N.Y. Bond Mart

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New York———— Bonds failed to this partition of Apoleton in heed the call of the jubliant cross to the father of Apoleton in Libby and Walker, who was at market today and mild irregularly "Reynolds." the Reynolds estate, and duliness prevailed in most of the sheeping, were pring the listed loan categories.

ner in honor of a friend. A few friends were there, including several security prominent. Winston-Salem young people.

Reynolds was shot shortly after 1.

At Greenville Church band was dying.

Ethel Shore, might supervisor of the hospital, and Ruby Jenkins, a nurse, said Walker entered the room and they left.

Hearing "a commotion," they said they are the property of the property

tor of Immanuel church.

Births

A son was born Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Garvey, 403 S. Memorial-A daughter was born this morn-

Request to Build Frame Structure Is Denied The request of Minuss Ds. Main The request of Divise Da Main for formation to entate a farmation of by the bolton of the area of the synthem of a relative at our mail Indrastay of the moon. The property is located within the fire limits.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power

company was granted permission to The construct a building on S. Oneidathe criminal electric hydraulic

Station on Highway 47 A new filling station is being erected by William and Raymond Miller on Highway 47 near the Woodlawn school. The concrete base has been completed and work is underway on the wood frame building. They expect to open the station for business within the next

Realty Transfers

John Perel to Joseph Dohr, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Appleton police have been requested to aid in the search for an Announce Services at

Black Creek, Cicero

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—The following ser
Wisconsin license number 541-851

Mrs. Fred Ames of Leeman is vis-

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cessive advances.

amount of buying. red metal again advanced in the and good 275-500 lbs. 3.15-4.10. pigs. foreign markets, and at home, lead good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.75-and zinc were again higher. Bar 4.50.

Share Prices in

ket continued to move ahead at a smart pace today, though the upswing had a little less vigor about Sheep 6000 for local and reeder cattlet; Steers, good and choice, 500-1050; lbs. 5 25-5.25; common and medium, 2.75-5.25.

viere the Bell-Wathers of the and common 100-200; feeding unilar group, that he preferred is lambs, 80-75 lbs, good and choice, such making the largest gains, 100st 450-75 cf the active self-risk division cf the active situates Times with the movemen. There were advances rangmen. There were advanced range rangmen. There were advanced range ran men. Three were advances rang-ing from a to 4 points in such is-

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50 Will Play In Golf Meet At Kaukauna lit was late Wednesday night as Officer John Haid of the Kaukauna police force was

Fred Olm, Winner of Trofor a murder, John probably thought as he trod along Depot-st. phy Race for Two Years, Again in Tourney

Eastauna - Play for the president's trophy of the Kaukauna Golf might be out of the ordinary. Then club will be started here Sunday he saw it! An object that looked with about 50 players competing suspiciously like the body of a man in a half-lying crouching position could be display as a second position could be display as a second position could be display as a second position and second positions. 1990 and repeated again in 1931 to scattering ray of an arc light. cop the event. In 1930 he defeated Feeling under his left arm for his match, and in 1931 he eked a 3 to 2 cold hard steel of the gun in holvictory from Gene Differ in 34 victory from Gene Differ in 34 holes of match play.

Both of Olm's opponents will be entered in the tournament again It was straw, but a cap pulled over this year. Play will begin Sunday and elimination matches will be played each Sunday with the finals. being played off on Sunday, August ning some special attraction at the course Sunday, and it is possible that a guest day may be staged.

Last year guest day was observed when the tournament play opened and when the finals were played off. Each Sunday large crowds watched the matches.

Joseph Sta.dl, who won the club championship tourney here several weeks ago, also may enter the tournament. Staid has been covering the course in reveral strokes over par, and would be a strong contender for winning the event Neighbors of America lodge will Gene Ditter is another of the club's hold a picnic at the Tourist park a period of six weeks. flashiest niblickers, who would also next Tuesday afternoon. Members make a strong bid for the firle There remains one more club and cards will be played Each

event for the men golfers upon member has been asked to bring completion of the president's trophy one covered dish, dishes, and sandevent. That will be a blind bogey wiches. event on Labor Day, Sept 5.

Neenah Lutherans to

Play Kaukauna Nine taurant on W. Wisconsin-ave. Sales

Rankanna - Neenah's Lutheran softball ream will come to Kaukauna Sunday afternoon to clash stonal Woman's club will hold a with the Kausauna Lutneran entry pienic at the Tourist in the Fox river valley Lutheran Monday evening. Members will softball league. By defeating the meet at the park at 6 o'clock and a Oshkosh team last week in a dou- business meeting will follow the evenhoven, Dorothy Mae Zink. ble header the local aggregation picnic supper. moved into a tre with the Oshkosh team for first place in the league. Samowski will start on the mound Sundey for the local team.

Tennis Tournament

To be Held Aug. 13

Kaukauna-Terris players here will enter a tournament to decide the dty's champion on Sunday, Aug. 14, according to A J Berens, who is directing the event Leonard playing bridge, prizes being award 29. Macrorie, who copped the 1931 trile, ed to Miss Look, Mrs. Frank I will defend his title against a field of more than 50 partic pan's Play will take place on all of the municipal courts The municipal courts have been greatly improved through the efforts of the park

Redecorate Interior

Of Park Public School

Kankauna Bedecorating of the five hundred. Mrs Stella Mayer here is progressing under the di- charge. rection of George Burkenmeyer. Friday morning the crew of painters started work on the lower hallway. Two more 100ms will be in-cluded in the improvement program, according to recent plans of the buildings and grounds committee of the board of education. All of the work will be completed in time for resumption of classes in

Menasha Team Given

Trouncing by Buffets

bing by Van's Buffets on the St. Mary's school diamond here Thursday evening. Koch, hurling for the Buffets, allowed two hits Cavanaugh caught for the Buffets, retary; an while Remick and Trilling made up treasurer. the Hub battery. The Sports re-cently lost a close decision to Pond All-stars of Appleton.

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"Murder Victim" Turns Out to be Only Dummy

star, the night officer hurnedly

walked up to the object. Turning it

it made it almost impossible to

identify it until close enough to

The dummy had been stuffed in-

necktie, and cap. His findings were

duly recorded and reported. Thurs-

day the local police took official

business of a mortuary in their own hands when with due cere-

the remains of a prankster's joke.

Social Items

The ladies of Brokaw Memorial

hold a bake sale at Knowlan's res-

Kaukauna's Business and Profes-

park next

will begin at 1 p. m.

be held at High Cliff

touch it.

over he found the face of a dummy

Kankanna Ludtke's Specials continued their winning ways in the city softball league schedule when Depot-st is lined by old trees which they tripped the Eagles 4 to 0 on the Park school diamond Thursday made the night shadows darker evening. Ludtke's lead the league His watchful eyes peered into the teams and with but two sames left darkness looking for something that August 16, 17, and 19 will be made rations. While the same farmers are emergency hay crops such as soy-Ordinarily the team that copped the harvesting fairly good crops of grain beans, Sudan grass, and millet. championship of the schedule this at the present time as far as hay is Crops of grain should be planted

Announce Awards To 21 Members of Kaw Reading Club grass fields, and cannage needs. This extreme shortage of cattle Monthly Pig Fair to

tion Group at Library

monies of cremation they destroyed nouncemnet of awards has been made. The Reading club was or-Kaukauna - The local Royal ganized in July and was active for seven members were enrolled, taking active part in the club until the will meet at the park at 2 o'clock close of the six weeks' period.

Reading club certificates were awarded to all members who read six books selected from graded lists. Those receiving cernificates were: Werner Altmann, Germaine Methodist Episcopal church will Faust, Louise Faust, Lucille Faust, Bestrice Goeizman, Lorna Jubert. Mary Lummerding, Flame Pardee, Lester Pardee, Arlene Schomisch, Helen Schomisch, George Schubring, Ralph Schubring, Rose Terry, Russell Toms. Elsie Usedly, Marie Valentyn, Irene Vandenberg. Helen Van Denzen. Helen Van-

Honor points were awarded those who read more than the required The annual Harvest picnic will number of books, each book counting three points. Sixteen members park next won honor points, and the largest Wednesday, Aug. 10 the park will be the scene of an outing number was obtained by Irene Vanfor the Outagamie-co Cheesemak- denberg, who garnered 45. George Schubring placed second with 42

Miss Herbert F. Weckwerth en-The Hidden Title contest was won tertained Thursday evening at her by Lucille Faust, who found 36 home on Crooks-ave in honor of titles out of 60. Louis Faust found Miss Norma Look of Los Angeles, 34, and Arlene Schomisch found Calif. The evening was spent in

In the picture contest Irene Van-Charlesworth, Jr., and Mrs. A-hur denoerg correctly named 27 out of 33 George Schubring named 26, and Elsie Usedly named 25. At a Club No. 17 of St. Mary's ladies meeting of club members to be held held a card party in the annex soon the certificates and honors will Thursday evening. Prizes were be awarded.

awarded to Miss Mary Hennes, Mrs. P. Casey, Jacob Lummerding, Plan Swimming and Mrs. P. Casey, Jacob Editaria Diving Classes at Schultz in bridge; and Mrs. Peter Municipal "Tank" Brill and Miss Magdalene Haupt in

Kanakanna-Leo Spindler, careinterior of the Park public school was chairman of the group in taker at the municipal pool here, is planning classes in swimming and diving for both boys and girls. The Miss Ardyth Wiesler entertained classes will be started soon. Swima group of girl friends at her home ming instruction will be for beginon Island-st Thursday evening ners only when the classes first open, and it is planned to give advanced swimming instruction later A large group of children have ask-ed for the instruction. Mrs. Joseph Parterson entertained

the Neighborhood Schafkopf club at , KAUKAUNA PERSONALS her home here Thursday afternoon. Kankanna — Mr. and Mrs. Nick Habneman of Merrill have returned Card prizes were awarded to Mrs. J C. Schuh and Mrs. Jacob Regen-J C. Schuh and Mrs. Jacob Research to their north and Mrs. The next meeting of the club to their north and Mrs. E Buerth.

Will be held at the home of Mrs The Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor of Brokaw Memorial Methodist fuss. The next meeting of the club to their home after a several days'

Election of officers took place at Episcopal church here, has started asha were treated to a 11 to 1 drub- a meeting Thursday afternoon of from England where he spent sevthe Social Union of Brokaw Memo- eral months visiting his parents. He rial Methodist Episcopal church, is expected to arrive in Kaukauna Mrs. Dilliam Reilly was renamed about Aug. 13.

president; Mrs. Rogers Gordon, sec-retary; and Mrs. Martin Holmes rome, 214 E Fighth-st, last night. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Mildred Nelson, first, and Miss Miss Carolyn Wiefenbach was Irene Nettekoven, consolation. A hostess to the Depression Bridge lunch was served.

Many Farmers are Facing Serious

Win Over Eagles, 4-0 Point Out Sections Hit by does not favor barley or oats for hay or pasture, he may try a field Drouth for Five Years In Bad Way

BY W. F. WINSEY

bare fields the grain fields will be and Sudan grass. grass fields, and cabbage fields.

feed is due to the drouth of the past five years, and to the fact that was fully clothed with shoes, shirt, 37 Were Enrolled in Vaca- farmers are depending upon their kauna Free Public history have fields bare at the present time they farmers are expected to attend the hope to get enough rain this fall and event. Happer, librarian, and the ar. next spring to make permanent pastures and timothy meadows produce all the feed their cattle need.

Near cities where milk producers get from \$2.10 to \$3.50 per hundred pounds for 3.5 per cent milk, the producers can buy all the feed for Wisconsin, cannot zel, and A. M. Schmalz. northeastern

maintain themselves if they are forced to buy feed on top of these Plan Institute low milk prices. Plant At Once The first thing for a farmer in

such circumstances to do is plant does not favor barley or oats for of rve for late fall and early spring pasture Rye is one of the most popular fall and early spring pastures

have tried out. Green Bay-In some drouth town-, year is rye for late fall and early ships of northeastern Wisconsin spring pasture, sweet clover for in their schedule, should cop the farmers have spent an average of summer pasture, and oats or barley league bunting Play in the league \$250 for roughages for the dairy for early fall pasture Any grain Inn, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 15 Arrangements to play a series on continued feeding the regular grain, It is too late now to plant any of

that farmers in this part of the state

Gordon Mulholland in a 45-hole old reliable Sam Brown and get half would meet Ludike's in a seconcerned, the barns are either for hay and pasture each year as a seconcerned in a 45-hole old reliable Sam Brown and get half would meet Ludike's in a seconcerned, the barns are either for hay and pasture each year as a seconcerned in a 45-hole old reliable Sam Brown and get half would meet Ludike's in a seconcerned the barns are either for hay and pasture each year as a seconcerned to be a seconcerned to b dows and pastures are bare. To the and pasture crops such as soybeans,

added as soon as the shocks of grain. If the timothy meadows and perare removed. All fields on the farms manent pasture should happen to will be idle for the balance of the produce any year, the surplus crops growing season with the exception could be used to stuff the barns or of grain fields, potato fields, Sudan they may be sold as hay or grain.

Be Held August 13

hay, exclusively, for feed. In ex- association will stage its monthly m, Essentials of Making Organizaplanation of their experience of the pig fair here on the Dodge-st fair tions Effective, A. F. Wileden. 3 past five years farmers say they grounds Saturday, August 13. Mer- p. m., sectional meetings and round Kauakuan The records of the were short of feed the past four chants will offer special bargains to Vacation Reading club at the Kau- years and with barns empty and fair-day shoppers. Several hundred

> Four Vets to Attend Legion Convention

Kaukauna - Four delegates of Kaukauna Post No 41 American their dairy cattle and credit them. Legion will attend the state Legion selves with a profit at the close of convention being held in Beaver each year Farmers, however, who Dam beginning August 14 They are get from 45 cents to 70 cents, as in Ed Hass, Dale Andrews, L. J. Bren-

Pasture Shortage a large enough acreage of oats or barley to supply him with fall pasture and hay for the season. If he Shawano August 15 and 16

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shawano-A program planning and leadership training institute A good pasture program for the for farm organizations of Brown, Oconto, Outagamie and Shawanocos, will be held at Shawano Lake will close next Thursday evening cattle the past year and have dis- crop makes an excellent hay crop, and 16. At least three delegates from each local group should attend the institute.

The speakers selected for the institute are Robert Amundson, assistant county agent leader for the state; A. P. Wileden, rural sociology department, college of agriculture; Henry H. Bakken, college of agriculture, Carl F. Wehrwein, college of agriculture; and Dr. G. W. Henika, Wisconsin state board of

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talks, "What Agriculture Needs Carl F. Wehrwein; and Bural Health, Dr. G. W. Henika; Summa-Tuesday, 9 a. m., Principles of ry of Institute, A. F. Wileden.

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